

India Withdraws As Pakistani Shells Fall on City Areas

U.N. Secretary-General Thant
Appears to Make Little Progress

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Defense Ministry conceded that India's army withdrew in the north today and that Pakistani artillery shells were falling on the Indian city of Ferozepore. Pakistan said a three-pronged advance on that front also threatened Amritsar, 50 miles north of Ferozepore.

The fighting was on the Lahore front, where Indian troops crossed into Pakistan Monday. Ferozepore is 10 miles inside India.

While Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan did not say whether the army withdrawal was into India, the shelling of the city suggested this.

A spokesman in Rawalpindi

Wessin Ousted; General Leaves Job, Country

Dominican Rebels
Cheer Removal From
Island Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, the Dominican army's controversial militant anti-Communist, was ousted out of his job and the country Thursday night.

Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy announced the retirement of the 42-year-old general who led the coup that ousted President Juan Bosch in 1963. Garcia-Godoy said Wessin had been appointed consul general in Miami, Fla.

There was no doubt, however, that the squat, beetle-browed general went involuntarily. For two years he had resisted removal. Two days ago he charged that U.S. Embassy officials had tried to bribe him into leaving the country. The embassy has not denied the charge.

Heavily Armed

Other Dominican military leaders and the chiefs of the Inter-American Peace Force went with heavily armed escorts to Wessin's modest bungalow home 15 miles east of Santo Domingo at dusk Thursday.

After a 50-minute conference, the 5'3-foot, 175-pound general emerged grim-faced and in crumpled fatigues, hatless and unarmed.

He was escorted to a waiting car filled with officers and in less than an hour was aboard a U.S. Air Force transport, reportedly bound for the Panama Canal Zone or Puerto Rico.

Wessin's ouster drew cheers in the rebel sector of Santo Domingo. His removal was a prime objective of the insurgents, who accused him of indiscriminate bombing of civilians at the outbreak of the revolution last April. Wessin denied the charge, saying only military targets were attacked.

Wessin's expulsion was certain to widen the gap between Garcia-Godoy and Dominican conservatives — both civilian and military — who had come to view the general as the country's chief bulwark against communism.

Conduct Lab Tests
In Dandrige Death

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Time-consuming laboratory tests have been started to determine what caused the death of Negro singer-actress Dorothy Dandridge, says the county coroner's office.

She was found dead in her apartment near the Sunset Strip Wednesday. An autopsy revealed no indication of foul play or violence but also provided no conclusive leads to the cause of death, the coroner's office said.

Private funeral services will be held for Miss Dandridge at 11 a.m. Saturday.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A 8
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 7
Sports	B 4
TV Logs	A 6
Theaters	A 7
Vital Statistics	B 7
Weather Map	B 7
Women's Section	A 10
Fox Cities	B 1

Rain, Clouds Halt Attempt To Corner Reds

Viet Cong Battalion
Believed in Area;
Copters Grounded

VI THANH, South Viet Nam (AP) — Blinding rain and clouds that dropped almost to ground level washed out a government attempt today to trap an estimated Viet Cong battalion in this Mekong River delta area about 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

Helicopter flights started out in the early morning and moved troops near an outpost about 10 miles southwest of Vi Thanh that had been attacked three days ago. They made no contact.

Later in the morning, helicopter pilots spotted a group of about 30 Viet Cong lying in a rice paddy. They were wearing khaki uniforms and steel helmets but were seen only after one man, apparently a guerrilla guide, got up and started running.

Began Firing

As soon as they were discovered, the Viet Cong, who had been lying face down on their weapons, rolled over on their backs and began firing at the helicopters. The helicopters returned the fire and crew members estimated they killed 14 Viet Cong. This was not confirmed by ground body count. The others fled into mangrove swamps and canals.

As the operation continued, several civilians moved out of the combat zone to a government outpost. They told government forces there that the Viet Cong 306th Battalion, one of the Communists' highly rated units, was operating in the area.

They said about 70 Viet Cong had been killed and several hundred wounded in the past few days by air strikes. These people said the Viet Cong had remained in the region after a sharp engagement two weeks ago and had sought to recover weapons and equipment that had been abandoned.

Air Strikes

Government military men believed they had the Viet Cong force cornered near the bend of a river, but before the troops could be lifted in, the weather lowered and it became impossible for the helicopters to put down with troops.

Heavy air strikes were carried out on the suspected concentration zone and the jets continued flying until the cloud cover was almost down to the ground. After the planes were forced to halt their attacks, heavy artillery barrages pounded the region.

There were estimated to be 600 to 800 Viet Cong in the battalion. There was no way to tell how many of them might have been killed or wounded in recent actions or by air strikes.

'Operation Exodus'

Negro Children Moved to White Area Schools

BOSTON (AP) — For the second straight day, Negro parents used chartered buses and private cars today to transport their children to schools in predominantly white neighborhoods.

At the Grew Elementary School, principal Martin Feeney refused to allow some 50 children to enter the building.

He told adults with the children there were only 13 vacant seats in the school. Those seats would be given, he said, to students in the group carrying transfer permits.

The adults led the youngsters to the back of the school where pupils were lined up ready to enter. But the door was closed and the youngsters, both white and Negro, were left outside.

"Question Exodus"

The Negro parents inaugurated the program, which they call "Operation Exodus" when the public schools opened Thursday as a protest against crowded conditions in some schools in Negro neighborhoods and the school committee's refusal to use busing to relieve the situation.

Some 300 Negro children were taken to four predominantly white schools where their efforts to enroll met with mixed success.

Enrollment at schools in Negro neighborhoods which had been the object of the overcrowding charges were far below those expected.

The parents said they were

Betsy's Fury Wanes; New Orleans in Ruins

Muddy Tides Flow Over
Bayou Country; Storm's
Final Death Toll Seven

By SID MOODY

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Hurricane Betsy flung spray and seas at the Gulf Coast and then stormed up the Mississippi River early today in probably its final, black night of ruin.

The storm sank much of the bayou country to the south under muddy tides, clawed at this city of a million people in the early morning hours, then spiraled inland passing 20 miles to the west of the state capital of Baton Rouge.

Leaving the sea, its once 150-mile winds moderated, bringing a 15-day, 2,500-mile voyage of destruction, that killed at least seven persons, near to a close. The Weather Bureau said Betsy would weaken to heavy rains and winds in northern Louisiana and Mississippi.

Soggy Wreckage

The almost quarter million evacuees from Louisiana and Mississippi then can begin to return to towns and cities left soggy junkyards by the hurricane.

"It was hell," said Burt

Father Devine,
Self-Styled God,
Dead at 100

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Father Divine, self-styled god who was believed by his followers to be at least 100 years old, died today, his attorney announced.

The story of Father Divine, frequently beset by legal troubles and once interrupted by jail, is one of belief mixed with superstition and the supernatural, of faith wrapped up in filling an empty stomach.

He headed an organization known as the Worldwide Kingdom of Peace.

"Father will provide," was the byword. And according to his followers he did — spiritually and materially.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Woodman, Woodman . . .

Spare That Tree

By FRANK S. JOSEPH
CHICAGO (AP) — The battle was between the tree huggers and the city.

The city won, 100-0. Conservationist Stuart Chase described the holding action on the lakefront Thursday:

They started up their chain saws and, with blades whirling, charged at us and cut the trees off right on top of us. They tried to drop trees on people and waved whirling chain saws at everybody. If people had been chained to trees, they would have been cut in half.

"People were hugging trees and standing next to trees, and they'd see how close they could cut. I swear, I thought they'd cut Bernie Baum's hand off."

Dr. Bernard Baum, 39, a sociologist, had sawdust in his hair as he talked to newsmen, his back pressed against a large tree.

"I wrapped my legs around one tree trunk a little while ago, but they cut it down anyway," Baum said.

"Don't you feel like a brute?" one tree fancier asked a workman.

"How the hell did Lincoln ever build his log cabin?" the worker retorted.

Widen Road

One hundred trees fell as the city began widening and straightening South Shore Drive through three city parks — including the huge Jackson Park, site of the 1893 Columbian Exposition and hailed as one of the country's most beautiful urban parks.

The 75 or so stalwarts of the Burnham Association — named for Daniel Burnham, who was responsible for the design of Jackson Park — say the \$6-million, high-speed, eight-lane divided road is no substitute for 800 trees and lost park space.



This Building In Downtown New Orleans shows the effects of Hurricane Betsy which struck Louisiana and Mississippi this morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Gemini 5 Twins Enthusiastic In Recounting 8-Day Trip

Flight Reveals No Major
Problems in Lunar Voyage

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford on Gemini 5

Cooper and Conrad have no doubts the maneuver can be completed. Docking is absolutely essential on a lunar excursion.

"I think we can be successful," Cooper told the news conference in regard to docking. "I don't see any reason why it won't be."

Conrad agreed. "Every indication we got from onboard systems operations say we should be able to do it."

Added Comfort

Cooper and Conrad have made several recommendations to space officials on how space flights can be more comfortable and more successful.

One, he said, is that astronauts should sleep at the same

The flight apparently revealed no major problem areas that might endanger or delay the Gemini program, with Gemini 6 on tap Oct. 25 and the marathon 14-day Gemini 7, sometime in December.

The space agency is wasting no time preparing for the critical Gemini 6 flight, a one or two-day mission that will include a rendezvous, docking and locking maneuver with an Agena satellite. The capsule was mated with the Titan 2 rocket Thursday on the launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Cooper and Conrad had hoped, to maneuver to within a few feet of a small radar evaluation pod they launched early in their flight Aug. 21. But a pressure problem in the fuel cell system forced a scrub.

Ghost Satellites

Then, they created their own ghost satellite, coming to within a relatively short distance of it in a series of rendezvous maneuvers like those planned by astronauts Walter M. Schirra

and Thomas P. Stafford on Gemini 6

Cooper said he had warned Gemini 7 pilots Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. "stowage and housekeeping will be their No. 1 problem."

Much of the 120-orbit flight was spent drifting in a power-down condition to hold electricity usage to a minimum and prevent an overload of water from the fuel cell.

"We would be remiss if we didn't say we got a little frustrated on the fifth, sixth, and seventh days," Conrad said. He pointed out that often they would try to observe targets on the ground and the craft would be drifting nose upward and "we wouldn't see anything but black sky."

Drinking Water

Cooper said "at no time did we feel any ill effects. In fact, I felt considerably better on this flight even than I had felt after the MA-9 flight, which I personally

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Cool Weather, No Rain
Predicted for Saturday

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness and cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, 45 degrees, high Saturday, 60 degrees. Moderate northeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature, high, 83; low, 58. Wind, nine miles per hour out of the north-northwest. Barometric pressure, 30.03 and falling steadily. Humidity, 71. Dew point, 47. Precipitation, .29. Skies, cloudy. Temperature, 55.

Five-day Forecast — Temperatures will average 8-12 degrees below normal Saturday through Wednesday. Normal high 66 north to 73 south. Normal low 46 north to 52 south. Little temperature change indicated in period. Precipitation will total one-half to one inch in showers during the first half of next week.

Sun sets at 7:14 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:27 a.m. Moon rises today at 7:35 p.m. Full Moon today at 6:32 p.m.



Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, center, points a thumb toward Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, as he refers a question to

the boss during the astronauts' press conference Thursday. Co-pilot on the flight, Charles Conrad, awaits the answer with interest. (AP Wirephoto)



Children Don't Take long to find interesting things to do. Amusing themselves in the pre-school classrooms at the Y during visiting day Thursday are Nancy and Richard

Menning, children of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Menning, and Dorothy Dreher, daughter of the John Dreher. Below, parents and children get acquainted with each other and the classroom.

Four separate classes, 88 youngsters in all, will begin YMCA Pre-School Nursery classes Sept. 14 and 15. The sessions will be held for one group from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and for another at the same times on Wednesday and Friday. Afternoon classes will meet on the same days from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

This week excitement stirred in the youngsters enrolled in the program, for Thursday was visiting day, with mothers, fathers and children all invited to attend the second floor school rooms at the Y for get-acquainted meetings.

The children met their teachers, Mrs. C. G. Garey, coordinator, Mrs. Raymond Monteith and Mrs. Julian Conkey. Also on hand was Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, administrator of the pre-school program.

Members of the pre-school committee acted as hostesses at the visiting hours. They are Mrs. Frank Okada, chairman; Mrs. Karl Manthey, Mrs. Fred Phelps, Mrs. E. Bradley Shepard, Mrs. Harley Splitt, Mrs. John R. Stevens, Mrs. Robert Tucker and Mrs. Charles Wegner.



(Post-Crescent Photos)



Mrs. Charles Wegner, right, introduced her daughter Susan to one of the YMCA Pre-School Nursery teachers, Mrs. C. L. Garey, at visiting day Thursday. At left, Bonnie Czerwinski and Tommy Filo quickly became absorbed in working puzzles. Bonnie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Czer-

winski. Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Filo. At left, teacher Mrs. Raymond Monteith administers first aid, in the form of a small bandage, to a scratched finger. Fighting back a tear is Mike Czerwinski, Bonnie's brother.



Y Youth Officers to Study Leadership

A two-day training session on "How to Become an Effective Officer" will be attended by 75 Club members who will begin the officers of Tri-Y and Hi-Y Clubs first week in October. Member-ship applications may be filled out at the first meeting or any and Sunday at the Y camp at Lakewood. The group will arrive before noon Saturday.

Highlighting the Saturday program will be talks by Dr. William Chandler, president of the YMCA Board of Directors, discussing "Am I Really a Leader?" and Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven and Robert Tucker, Tri-Y and Hi-Y directors, talking on "Responsibilities of Club Officers."

10th Reunion Planned by Class of 1956

The Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton, has been announced as the setting for the reunion of the Appleton High School Class of 1956. Initial plans are being made by co-chairmen Donald Fulcer and William Sense Jr. and their committee. The reunion is scheduled Aug. 6, 1968.

Serving as treasurers for the reunion will be James Felton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helein. Mrs. William Sense Jr. will have charge of publicity. Other chairmen are mailing, Mrs. James Maas; decorations, Sidney Fielkow; food, Mrs. Sense; gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eskew; program, George Rehbein, and orchestra, Louis Horn.

John McGowan will serve as master of ceremonies. Committees have requested that addresses of out-of-town place at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Y. Miss Sally Klapper is co-chairman.

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Contest open to any man or woman, 65 and up, residing in the Fox River Valley Area. Just make an appointment with our studio for the sitting at no charge... contest closes October 8, 1965. Judges' decision final... all entries become property of Towne & Country Studio... winners will be notified.

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CONGRATULATIONS...

The Winners of a \$25 Savings Bond

In Our Recent Twins Contest Are:

Dianne & Suzanne Wippich

Twin Daughters of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Wippich
722 Stevens St., Neenah

Sexes Are Different: Just Need New Identifications

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There has always been a difference between the sexes, and most people would like to see that difference continued.

It has meant a great deal to the world.

But as we get deeper into the second half of the 20th century, it is becoming increasingly difficult for an innocent bystander to tell the sexes apart.

In looks, dress, conduct and conversation men and women are getting more and more alike. If things get worse before they get better — and they probably will — Congress may have to step in to reduce the confusion. It might, for example, pass a law requiring every human being to wear identifying "he" or "she" signs on their clothing, fore and aft.

Been Tried

The system has worked pretty well with bath towels. It might work just as well with people.

It might even work with teenagers. As it is now, the only one who can tell for sure the sex of a teenager is another teenager. Even science can't tell how they do it, and no one else really cares very deeply.

While it is no longer possible to be certain of another person's sex at first sight, there are some ways to make informed guesses.

Here are a few hints for the perplexed:

If it pays alimony it is 99 per cent likely to be male. If it spends alimony it is 99 per cent likely to be female.

If it says it knows its rights, it's a man. If it pretends to recite the wrongs done to it, it is a woman.

Does it have three credit cards in its wallet? Probably a man. Does it have six department store charge plates in its purse? Undoubtedly a woman.

Does it pretend to be afraid at the sight of a mouse? It's a lady. Does it generally act like a rat? It's a gentleman.

If it likes to recall every de-

tail of its wedding, it's a wife. If it would rather forget the whole thing, it's a husband.

If it looks camouflaged blue over the eyelids, it may be a playgirl. If it looks honest blue under the eyes, it is probably a playboy.

Can it carry out the garbage without spilling any? It's a her. Can it never carry out the garbage without leaving a trail? It's a him.

When it gets up from a chair, does it smooth out the wrinkles in its slacks with both hands?

Jaw Breaker

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Slack, 38, gave a big yawn and her mouth stayed open for five hours until a doctor shook her head and her dislocated jaws went back in place.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Droeger have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Louise, to Daniel J. Cotrone. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Cotrone, Hancock.

Miss Droeger was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, where she was affiliated with Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority and Sigma Tau Delta honorary fraternity. She is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Mr. Cotrone is studying at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

A January wedding is planned.

newest in home furnishings and gifts... everything contemporary

Donalds

valley fair — free parking tel. re 4-6484

That's a lass. When it gets up, does it smooth out the wrinkles in its slacks by shaking its legs? That's a lad.

If it says, "It's your duty to punish the children — after all, they are yours, too," it's a wife. But if it actually does go ahead and punish the children, it is probably still the wife.

If, when it combs its long hair, it hangs its head to one side as it looks in the mirror, it is a young girl. If, when it combs its long hair, it holds its head level as it stares in the mirror, it is a young male beatnik.

A Sure Way

Does it have a lot of things in its pockets? Bet it is a him. Does it ask you to carry its things in your pocket? Bet it is a her.

Does it ask during a commercial break on a televised foot-

ball game, "Any beer left in the refrigerator?" it is a man. Does it reply, "Go look for yourself — is this game going to last forever?" It is a woman.

If one says, "I had a hard day at the office," and the other says, "I had a worse one," there are four possibilities:

A. They are two working guys

B. They are two working gals.

C. They are a guy and a gal.

D. They are a husband and wife who both share in the task of bringing home the family bacon. In this case, the one who kicks its shoes off first is the man and the one who lies down on the sofa is the man.

Chaminade to Begin Season

Chaminade Women's Chorus will have its first fall rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Morgan School auditorium. The group will begin its 24th season this year.

New members may join at the first rehearsal. No tryouts are necessary.

Harry Knox is the chorus director and Mrs. Clarence Richter, accompanist.

Garlic on Steak

Do you like to sprinkle steak with garlic powder before broiling? Use an eighth teaspoon of woman and the one who lies down on the sofa is the man.

Miss Resch Fiancee of Ronald Wruck

The engagement of Miss Sandra Resch to Ronald W. Wruck has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Resch, 622 N. Lawe St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Wruck, 121 John St., Neenah.

Miss Resch is employed at Badger Metals Inc. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.



Ken-Mar Photo

Miss Sandra Resch

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Top, Ballet, Acrobatic; Baton Twirling included in EACH class, from 3 years up.

• Class or Private

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DIAL RE 3-0766

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APPLETON STUDIO: 807 W. Wisconsin Ave.



Miss Jean Droeger

HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal sinuses cavities. One "hard snore" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily — stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

FORD REXALL DRUG STORES

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed... or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustre re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at

GLOUDEMANS

Best Play Does Not Always Pay

One of the joys of being a bridge expert is that now and then a pretty girl gives you her hand—and asks you how you would play it. It's not always as pleasant as you might think.

A pert little blonde showed me the South hand and the

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 4 3
♥ Q 10 9 7 6
♦ A 4 3
♣ K 4

WEST
♠ 10 5 2
♥ 8
♦ Q 10 8 6 2
♣ Q J 10 9

EAST
♠ 9 8 7 6
♥ 3 2
♦ K 5
♣ 8 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J
♥ A K J 5 4
♦ A 3
♣ A 7

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♥ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♦ Pass
6 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q

dummy, and asked me how to play the hand at six hearts.

"I don't like the contract," I demurred. "You're too high at six."

"How can you stop any lower?" she demanded. "Are you a man or a mouse?"

There is only one answer to this question: I am a mouse. But I don't give that answer to pert blondes unless my wife is standing by.

The percentage play, I explained, is to win the club opening, draw trumps, cash all the clubs and spades, ending in dummy, and lead a low diamond. You get an end play if East has both the king and queen and in a few other cases.

Would Lose

"You would go down," the young lady pointed out tartly. "I made the slam."

Our heroine won the club, took the ace of diamonds at once, and drew trumps. Then she cashed the spades and clubs and led a diamond. East had neglected to drop the king of diamonds, so had to win and give declarer a ruff-and-stuff.

The odds were slightly more than 2 to 1 against my play, but they were about 5 to 1 against the young lady's play. Still, her play worked and mine did not.

"Are you sure you're the real Mr. Sheinwold?" she asked. "You must be his father."

There's a moral in this little tale. Don't bid risky slams, and don't talk to strange young ladies.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S A 4 3 H Q 10 9 7 6 D A 4 3 C K 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. If partner rebids the spades, you will raise to four spades. If he raises the hearts, you will go on to game in that suit. Otherwise, you plan to bid game in notrump.

(Copyright, 1965)

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Win all hearts with this endearing pair—use in hall, family room or child's room.

It's fun to teach a child embroidery with these easy panels. The family too will love these twin fawns. Pattern 645, two transfers: color chart.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Care of The Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. NEEDLECRAFT SPECTACULAR — over 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet shifts, shells, jackets, hats! Plus toys, embroidery, quilts, more! Send 25 cents. "Decorate with Needlecraft" — fabulous book, 25 patterns for decorator accessories shown in 5 idea-filled rooms. 50 cents. Send for superb Quilt Book — 18 complete patterns. 50 cents.



Fashioned of Brushed Tricot, triacetate and nylon the free-wheeling interpretation of the Navy's classic jacket sets sail for the fall term. The car coat boasts a double row of shiny brass buttons that lead up to a rounded collar. Two roomy vertical pockets are borrowed from the original version and a back belt is added for a frankly feminine touch.

Fabulous Fabrics



The Classic Shirt and box-pleated skirt, above, in brown and white combines one part solid with two parts stripe. Even the longest lecture class cannot bother this wrinkle-resistant knit. At left is another wrinkle-free knit that can go from campus to career with equal aplomb. The short sleeved overblouse with petite Peter Pan collar and self bow trim, worn with a slim skirt, is an example of simple, but effective styling.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

Gary R. Van Marter claimed Miss Carol A. Balck as his bride at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3 at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M., officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Balck, 1615 Riverdale Drive, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Marter, 114 Whitlow St., Neenah.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Miss Rita Schroeder and Ralph E. Balck, Detroit, Mich., the bride's brother.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds honeymooned in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Van Marter attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. Her husband is in the Army.

Friday Girls Club Begins New Season

The Friday Girls Club started a new season today at the YMCA Girls from seven years through sixth grade may participate in one of three different age groups for swimming, gymnastics, arts and crafts from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. Fridays. Swimming classes are held after school on Monday and Wednesdays.

Instructor for the swimming classes is Miss Nancy Nye. Mrs. Harold Swenson will conduct the arts and crafts class, and Mrs. Robert Kolosso, games and gymnastics.

Serving as junior leaders are Miss Giny Werner, Miss Nancy Rogers and Miss Diane Damschauer.

Coordinators for the girls programs are Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, women and girls program director, and Mickey McGuire, physical education director for the YMCA.

Pre-Natal Nutrition Health Factor of New Baby, Mother

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Early parenthood requires emphasis on adequate nutrition, says a University of Illinois home economist.

Esthe. Brown said good nutrition has become a prime need for young women who have children.

She said one of every four mothers bearing a first child is less than 20. In 1963 teen-age marriages produced about 600,000 babies.

Controlled scientific studies show a relation between good nutrition during pregnancy and the health of both mother and child.

During pregnancy, a girl's need for protein, minerals (calcium) and vitamins increases.

Your Problems

Men Fears Pending Wedding Will be With the Wrong Girl

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 25-year-old male who is writing this letter in the wash-manila envelopes—anything to start a conversation. This chick office walked by my desk and saw a letter that started "Dear Ann Landers" they'd split a gut. I have a problem that is bugging me something terrific. I'm engaged to a lovely, attractive girl Cathy and I grew up together as neighbors. She was the only girl I ever cared about. Cathy and my sister are close friends. My parents think she's great. It just seems natural for us to get married.

About three months ago a real

little doll started to work in this office I find myself borrowing stamps from her, paper clips, manila envelopes—anything to start a conversation. This chick



Landers

draws me like a magnet yesterday she came over and asked me how to spell a word and I got goose bumps.

Our wedding date is set for October. Although I'm making light of this I'm dead serious. What should I do—The Big Q

Dear Q: Tell Cathy how you feel. Suggest that she call off the engagement and date others for a few months. Then get better acquainted with goose bumps. By October you should know for sure which of these girls you want and Cathy will have had a chance to compare you with a few others, too, which is fair to all concerned. Now wash your hands and go back to your desk.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I do a lot of informal entertaining during the summer. We have fixed up our back yard and it's ideal for the barbeque suppers. The trouble is the next door neighbors.

Whenever they see we have guests they move right in on the party. They actually kidnap our friends by inviting them into their home to see something of interest or to try a special bourbon.

We have invited these neighbors to many back yard parties but we see no reason to invite them every time we entertain. Do you? My husband says we might as well. They come anyway.

Last night most of our guests ended up in the neighbors' house and I'm boiling.

Am I selfish, petty, or justified? What's the solution?—Love Thy What

Dear What? If you really want to knock off the guest raiding, tell your neighbors in plain English exactly what you told me. It will probably terminate your friendship as

FLOWERS

ideal gifts—anytime!

Hatch Greenhouse

N. Richmond St. — Ph. 4-2303
2 Blocks N. of Hwy. 41

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Neglected Elbows

"Twixt shoulder and wrist, stained You may elect to use a the elbow is the bone of beauty packaged skin-bleach cream or contention. Because trouble in a do-it-yourself bleach. In the area — scuff or stain — latter event, hull out the halves of a lemon and, after oiling elbows, soak them in the lemon cups for fifteen minutes.

To make matters worse, the grubby elbow is easily come by and hard to be rid of. The little



crevices in the skin attract grime. And, because oil glands are practically non-existent in the region, the skin is quick to dry and roughen.

Thus the elbows can become the unsightly without the slightest of encouragement. Still they get a lot of it, via the leaning habit and habitual neglect.

Daily Care

For keeping the elbows smooth and clean, the minimum care is a daily brush-scrub and lotioning. Additional measures are required to overcome problems.

Roughened skin responds to the slightly abrasive action of a loofah sponge. You simply lather up the loofah and massage the elbows with it. Washing with a grainy cosmetic cleanser also gives good results. Or you might prefer to use a fluid cream, designed to remove callous.

Any of the above measures help to lighten discolorations. But a bleach is needed to finish the job when the skin is badly James Zwack.

Announce Marriage

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Labre of Kingsford, Mich., formerly of Neenah, have announced the Aug. 28 marriage of their son, William, to the former Miss Libby Marn of New York City, N.Y. The Rev. Kevin Sheehan officiated at the double ring ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church in New York City.

The couple is living in Eagle Harbor, Mich.

Discuss Year's Project Plans

Plans for their annual bake sale were announced at the first autumn meeting of the Appleton Y's Menettes Tuesday evening. The sale will be Oct. 9, with Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. Gene Brinkman as co-chairmen. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brinkman were co-hostesses at the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Robert Goell, 419 E. Greenfield.

Another project in planning the hat style show, to be held March 5. Mrs. Gordon Steinberg is show chairman. Proceeds from club programs are used in various YMCA activities.

New members introduced by Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, membership chairman, are Mrs. Robert Bues, Mrs. E. R. Callaway, Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Fred Phelps and Mrs. James Zwack.

The Ailing House

Use Latex Concrete for Small Patch

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: My son's basement is usually quite dry. But once in a while a slight trickle of water comes through the wall, and more works up through the floor. I was wondering if this condition could be cured by waterproofing the walls and laying vinyl tile on the floor.

A: Don't even consider trying to bury a floor leak under tile. It will only lead to trouble and more repairs. Find the leak and patch it. For a small area, use latex patching concrete — more expensive than other types, but much quicker to use.

Applying a waterproofer to the walls is certainly an excellent way to cure problems of dampness. Remember, all of these products, including the type containing epoxy, work best on bare concrete.

If the walls are painted, remove what you can, to improve the waterproofing effects.

Q: I have recently purchased some lakefront land, and would like to put up a cottage. I thought of having the shell put up by a professional — that is, the floor, siding and roof.

I plan to finish off the rest myself, including wiring plumbing and painting. Should I have the plans drawn by a firm in the city where I live, or by someone in the vicinity of the cottage itself — that is, where the cottage will be?

A: I admire your all-around abilities, being able to handle such basics as putting in the plumbing and electricity. Probably this is unnecessary advice, but don't forget to check local plumbing and wiring codes, and be sure to stop by the building inspector's office for a permit.

In some places you also need individual permits for a well, as well as a septic tank. As for who draws the plans, it really doesn't matter, as long as they're what you want. Nor does it matter where the plans-drawer lives.

Easy Dessert

An extra egg white in the refrigerator? Whip it until stiff, then beat in a quarter cup of sugar and a half teaspoon of vanilla. Mash enough chilled, peeled ripe peaches to make a cup and fold into the meringue. Serve at once in sherbet glasses garnished with some sliced peaches.

Lady Chatter

I GUESS HE'S JUST A REMEMBRANCE



OF FLINGS PAST.

by Nellie 9-10

ADULT DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

APPLETON VOCATIONAL & ADULT SCHOOL

- Registration for Day and Evening Adult Classes begins Monday, September 13—8:00 to 4:00 P.M. and Monday and Tuesday evenings, September 20 and 21 from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
- The full schedule of classes will be in the Sunday, September 12th paper.
- Schedules may be obtained at the school office or call or write and your name will be placed on the mailing list to receive the schedule every year.

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- Wear it part-time or full-time
- Customized to fit your ear

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DIAL RE 3-7525

Judge Joan Crawford Looks For Inner Qualities of Beauty

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) thing called humility. You don't — Actress Joan Crawford, who fool judges' made sophisticated glamor her The Academy Award winner trademark, doesn't look for it said she judges contestants on when judging Miss America "presence, stature, personality, I don't contestants, and proof of personality. I don't "I don't like sophistication in mean a set smile, I mean an 18 and 19 year olds," said Miss inner quality."

Crawford, who also between judging sessions at this judged the 1961 contest, watches the beauties' eyes "It's phony. There's a little. "If it's real it will come from

the heart and be reflected in the eyes," she said. "If it isn't real it will be a stony stare

"We pick her to eliminate, by her image, what we read in the headlines about the delinquents and the dropouts"

Tallest Girl

The tallest girl in this year's contest, Kathy Blake — Miss Nevada — won the swim suit competition last night during the second round of the pageant preliminaries

"I like being tall," said Kathy, who is 5 feet, 10½ inches. "There were problems when I was younger — the boys came up to my shoulder

"But now there is no problem finding someone taller. We tall girls have lots of fun"

Miss Blake is a brown-eyed brunette who weighs 138 pounds and measures 36-24-36.

The other preliminary winner Thursday night was Miss South Carolina, Nancy Moore of Aik-en, who did an original piano arrangement of the pageant's theme song, "There She Is, Miss America."

Miss Nevada and Miss South Carolina join Miss Indiana Elaine Smith of Indianapolis and Miss Mississippi, Patsy Puckett of Columbus, as preliminary competition winners

Two more will be chosen tonight

The three nights of competition, ending Saturday, are being held to select the successor to Vonda Kay Van Dyke of Phoenix, Ariz. and the \$10,000 scholarship that goes with the title.



Preliminary Winners Were given trophies in the Miss America Pageant second night of judging. Kathy Blake, Miss Nevada, won the second round of swim suit and Nancy Moore, Miss South Carolina, talent. Final winner of the Miss America 1966 title will be named Saturday evening. (AP Wirephoto)

To Your Good Health

Some Nervous People Solve Own Problems

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My 38-year-old daughter is not feeling well. She has a responsible position with a large concern but about a year ago there was a change in management and since then she has become increasingly nervous.

Our family doctor gave her a checkup and said it was just a case of nerves and she would

have good sense, and smart enough to have achieved the responsible position which she now holds.

If I were you, I'd leave the whole thing to her. She sounds to me like a woman who may well be tense, because she has to face up to the problem of managing just what the new management wants her to do, and I rather have a hunch that she will do so.

Don't confuse explainable nerves with unexplainable ones. In your particular case, Mrs. M.N., you have a smart, not to say brilliant, daughter, with business worries on her mind.

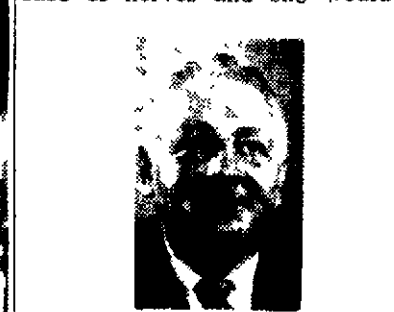
Let her worry, if she needs to. Tell her that if she gets demoted or fired or whatnot, she'll still find another job. What will be, will be. Don't try to turn her business problems into medical, or psychiatric ones.

Dear Dr. Molner: When anyone has a thorough checkup, is a proctoscopic examination included? I have read that many cancers of the colon can be detected by this type of examination.—Mrs. L. D.

I am thoroughly convinced that the minutes required for a proctoscopic examination are well worth the time and effort. Harmful conditions in the colon other than cancer can also be detected

Note To Mrs. J.C.D.: Cherries or Cherry juice are not a M.N., you have a smart, not to say brilliant, daughter, with business worries on her mind.

(Copyright, 1965)



Dr. Molner

have to conquer the problem herself. He suggested no medication except aspirin.

Yesterday morning at breakfast she rested her elbow on the table and her whole arm shook. I commented on it.

She tells me this condition improves as the day goes on. Should she consult another doctor or visit one of the very good clinics in our vicinity?—Mrs. M. N.

I've said quite a lot about mental health, because there is too little understanding of the problems involved. After all, look how long it took us to understand smallpox—and the value of vaccination. Or typhoid, and the need for pure water. And others.

In discussing mental health, I don't want to give the impression that there's some magic method by which everybody can be made permanently comfortable. Even if that were possible, it wouldn't be good for us. We shouldn't be comfortable or relaxed if we are confronted with problems that need to be solved. We should be alert (but not panicky) and aware of dangers, if they exist. Every sane person tenses up in the face of danger. It's stupid not to.

May Have Reason

Your daughter, since the new management came in, obviously is scared. But she also has kept her job. Maybe she has reason to be nervous over the change, and maybe not. How would I know? But she is old enough to know.

Square Dance Classes

Three Fox Valley square dance clubs will co-sponsor classes for beginning dancers starting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Catholic Club, 4001 Spencer St.

Lessons will take place Thursday evenings throughout the winter. Sponsors are the Fox Valley Squares, the K.C. Squares and the Belles and Beaux. Herbert Johnson and Clarence Donschner, both of Oshkosh, will call.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lenz, Little Chute, K.C. Squares. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silvers, Neenah, Fox Valley Squares, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwald, Neenah, Belles and Beaux.

Assistants Send Delegates to State Seminar

Representatives of the Outagamie County Medical Assistants Society will attend a one-day leadership training seminar Saturday in Madison. The program will be conducted by Miss Alice Bundy, Milwaukee, a past president of the state organization and past president of the American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc.

Attending will be Mrs. Earl Burr, president, Miss Donna Schulze, president-elect, Mrs. William Selle, treasurer, Mrs. Leo Koffarnus, program chairman, Mrs. William Albrecht, membership chairman, Mrs. William Gillespie, public relations chairman, and Mrs. Eric Erdman, president-elect of the Wisconsin society and past president of the county group.

Slice Biscuits

When you make biscuits you can do away with rolling out dough by cutting with a biscuit cutter. Save time by forming dough into a two-inch roll. Slice into ½-inch rounds with a knife.

SEAMS TO ME Make Bib For Gift

By Patricia Scott

Here are four "make-in-a-base Space pots evenly and jiffy" bibs to add to your collection of gifts to make. Just use fringed finger tip towels and odds and ends of trims

BASIC INSTRUCTIONS FOR ALL BIBS (1) Cut off fringe from narrow sides of towel. Cut neck curve 4 inches long and 1½ inches deep. (2) Bind shoulder



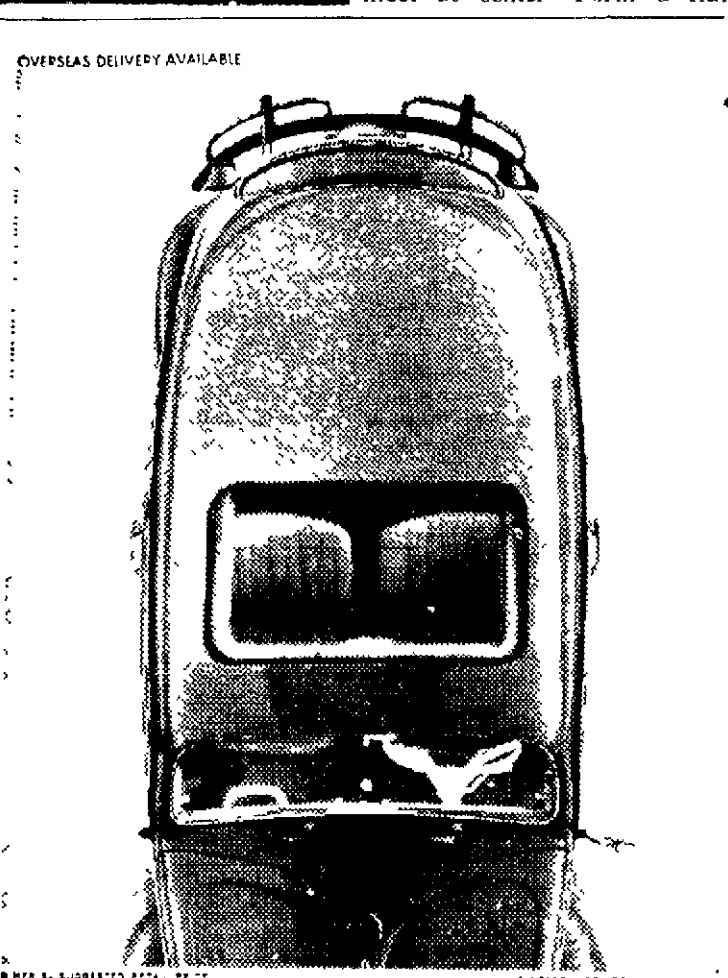
Pat Scott

and neck curve starting and ending with a 12-inch tie of binding. (3) Pockets are formed spaced across pocket area. Use by folding up the bottom 3 double-fold bias tape for letters in inches. After trim is applied, in three different colors. Stitch side edges of pockets are on each edge of tape by hand or by machine. Divide pockets evenly between pots with row of stitching

A B C BIB (Figure B): (1) Bind neck and bottom edge in matching bias tape. Mark A, B, C in block letters, evenly spaced across pocket area. Use by folding up the bottom 3 double-fold bias tape for letters in inches. After trim is applied, in three different colors. Stitch side edges of pockets are on each edge of tape by hand or by machine. Divide pockets evenly between pots with row of stitching

FLOWER TREE BIB (Figure A): (1) Bind neckline and upper edge of pocket to match towel. Make each pot from a 3-inch strip of red skirt facing, folding pocket ¼ inch to right side and under cut edge so pot is 2 top-stitch. Top-stitch copen-hagen rickrack across this stitching line for water line. (2) Use a 3½ inch strip of blue-white pincheck bias trim for suspenders. Each suspender consists of a double fold of tape. Place checked tape on bib, starting at shoulder and 2 inches in from outer edge of bib. Pin straight down and over pocket until 10 inches of tape have been used. Fold tape so the other 10-inch end is now next to the first pinned strip. Lay tapes flat, having edges meet at center. Form a flat

SUSPENDER BIB (Figure D): (1) Bind edge of pocket in copen-hagen blue double-fold bias tape. Bind neck edge to match towel (preferably white). (2) Use a 20-inch strip of blue-white pincheck bias trim for suspenders. Each suspender consists of a double fold of tape. Place checked tape on bib, starting at shoulder and 2 inches in from outer edge of bib. Pin straight down and over pocket until 10 inches of tape have been used. Fold tape so the other 10-inch end is now next to the first pinned strip. Lay tapes flat, having edges meet at center. Form a flat



A little less roof, a little more money.

90 extra dollars. That's the price you pay for a Volkswagen with a hole in the roof.

Many of our owners think it's a bargain. For one, you have all the advantages of a convertible without getting blown all over the place. A few cranks to the left: sunshine and cool breezes.

A few cranks to the right: an airtight, all-steel roof overhead.

Even though you don't get a whole roof with our Sunroof Sedan, you do get the usual Volkswagen compensations:

About 29 miles on a gallon of regular gas.

An air-cooled engine that rarely needs oil. And never needs water or anti-freeze.

(There's no place to put it.)

40,000 miles on a set of tires.

Think of those things when you pay for our sun-roof.

You'll breathe easier.

BEHM MOTORS, INC. 730 E. Northland Ave. APPLETON, WIS. AUTHORIZED DEALER

Newly Decorated East Room Opened

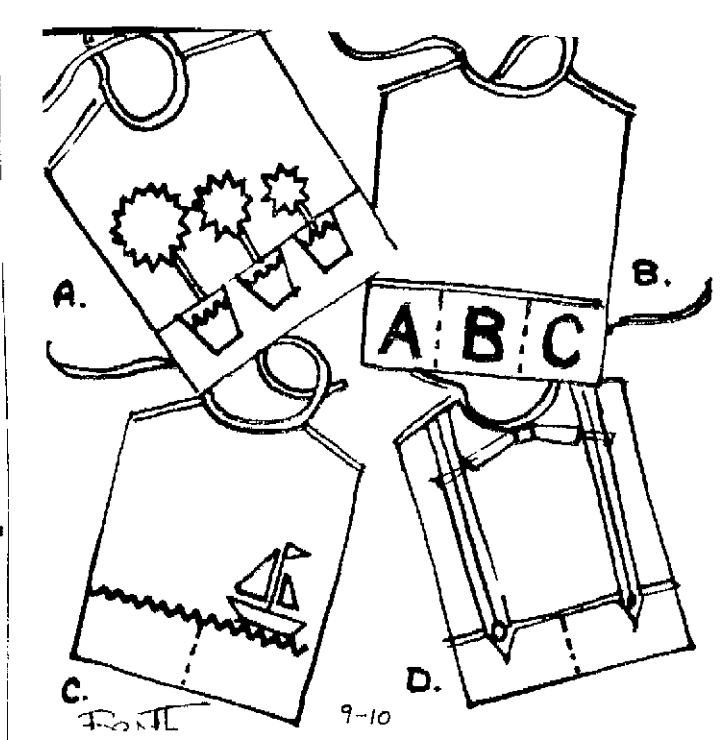
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House reopened today the East Room with its new \$25,000 gold damask drapes.

The room, also called the ballroom, had been closed to tourists for seven days while the 16-foot-long drapes were hung.

They were ordered by Mrs. John F. Kennedy and the White House Fine Arts Committee about two years ago through a private firm in New York City. They were paid for by the White House Historical Association from profits made in the sale of the White House guidebook.

Store Old Drapes

The drapes have a self-woven design and include cupids, butterflies, wheat, roosters and bouquets of flowers.



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- New ROTARY DRILL a-well-a-Day
- All necessary equipment

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ATTEND THE VALLEY PIGEON CLUB Pigeon Show

Saturday, September 11

In the beautiful, Weather-Protected Mall at

VALLEY FAIR

SHOPPING CENTER

10 a.m.-9 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

Everyone Invited!

Over 1,000 young birds, top specimens in all breeds, will be shown by Pigeon fanciers of the Fox Valley Pigeon Club, Saturday, Sept. 11th at Valley Fair.

Six club trophies on three classes of pigeons will be awarded. Two for the best fancy and best opposite sex fancy. Two for the best sporting and best opposite sex sporting and two trophies for the utility breed, best and best opposite sex utility.

VALLEY FAIR

MEMORIAL DRIVE APPLETON

Appleton Kiwanis Unit, Firemen Set Contest for Fire Prevention Slogan

Pupils in Public, Parochial Schools Eligible to Participate

"Edith" will be the big name around Appleton schools during the next couple of weeks.

Who's Edith? She's a contest open to all children in grades one through six in Appleton, public and parochial schools.

Edith's name was not just picked out of the air. Decoded, she spells out "Exit Drills in the Home."

Edith, the fire prevention slogan contest, is being sponsored again this year by the Appleton Kiwanis Club and the fire department. The occasion is National Fire Prevention Week, which is Oct. 3 through 9.

Contest materials will be distributed to the schools the early part of next week. Slogans entered in the contest must be limited to 15 words and the subject material should be related to exit drills in the home, according to Fire Chief Roland Kuehn and Kiwanis officers.

Entries must be in principals' offices at each of the schools by 4 p.m. Sept. 24.

Each School Judged

Winners will be judged according to slogan content, neatness, legibility and spelling. Each school will be judged separately and first, second, third and fourth place winners will be picked from the individual school winners. Judging will be done by members of the fire department and the Kiwanis club.

Winners will be announced Oct. 1. First prize will be a three-speed bicycle, and a transistor radio will be presented the second place winner. Third prize is a \$25 savings bond and a three-months theater pass will be awarded as fourth prize.

School winners will be awarded certificates on Oct. 2 at the No. 1 fire station. Tours of the station also will be given the pupils on that day. Kuehn said.

All contest entrants will receive free tickets to a movie on Oct. 9.

More than 2,700 entries were received during the Edith contest last year. Thomas Laux, 525 N. Garfield St., was the first place slogan winner in 1964. The sixth grader at St. Joseph School submitted the slogan: "A

Practiced exit and a quick alarm keeps your family from fire harm."

Several Activities

The slogan contest is only one of several events planned jointly by the fire department and the Kiwanis club for fire prevention week.

Fire department personnel will go to the schools during that week to monitor fire drills and fire safety movies will be shown in the schools.

In an attempt to make adults as well as children more aware of fire safety, pictorial reviews of fires and the fire department will be displayed in the city. Firemen are working on a large sign that will include lights to signal "fireless days" and "fire days," in Appleton during prevention week. The sign will be displayed in a prominent place, Kuehn said.

Families also are encouraged to conduct fire drills in the home.

Additional fire prevention week activities will be announced later, it was reported.

YMCA Has New Meeting Time For Boys' Choir

Young Men's Christian Association Boys' Choir has been announced by Mrs. Gene Britton, choir director.

The choir, which will begin its new season, will hold rehearsals from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday evenings, beginning this Monday.

James Haugner will be the new accompanist.

The choir is part of the youth program, under the supervision of Tom Klens, youth director.

Boys ages eight to 18 can participate. YMCA membership is not required.

CAC Center Closed For Xavier Game

The Catholic Activities Council center will be closed tonight due to the Xavier High School home football game.

A dance sponsored by the school's Key Club will be held at the school after the game until 11 p.m. The dance is open to all high school students.

AVS to Buy Data Processing Unit For \$99,000

The purchase of a data processing computer for a little more than \$99,000 was approved by the Appleton Board of Vocational and Adult Education Thursday.

The approval came after a lengthy discussion as to whether it would be better to rent or buy and whether the school plans to keep up with all the latest developments in electronics in the future.

At present there are 25 students enrolled in the data processing course. Bertram told the board. Some of the members felt \$99,000 was too much money to spend on so few students. Bertram said the present equipment will soon be outdated and the new equipment is needed in order to qualify the students for work in industries.

All of last year's graduates have been placed, he said.

Lint Caught in Clothes Dryer Causes Fire

Appleton firemen responded with two trucks to the residence of Mrs. Vesper Steenis, 807 W. Wisconsin Ave., at 5:32 p.m. Thursday when lint in a clothes dryer caught fire.

The machine, which was in the basement, received minor damage.



Nick Zylstra, 602 S. Walnut St., receives a brochure explaining why he should vote 'yes' in the Sept. 14 referendum while his sons, Tim and Dennis, receive balloons from Mrs. John Kurtyka, 1611 S. Connell St., and Mrs. Charles Breunig, 56 Bellaire Ct., members of the League of Women Voters.

The two women are among 38 league members distributing literature at stores and shopping centers in Appleton urging voters to make the posts of city clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney appointive. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Council Majority Favors Appointive System

Believe Change From Elective Plan Would Improve Operation

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton aldermen, with a few exceptions, are unflinchingly in their support of a "yes" vote in the Tuesday referendum election.

Poled separately, an overwhelming majority expressed reasons why the offices of city clerk, attorney, treasurer and assessor should be appointive rather than elective.

Only two of the 20 councilmen

for applicants with the top-ranked eligible for selection — with qualified, efficient, career-minded administrators who could be held directly accountable for their actions and the operations of respective departments. Several aldermen — newcomers and others with many years experience — made it known they have been disenchanted with the actions of the city clerk and attorney for some time.

Now a Handicap

"If only the public would realize the handicap we have had to work under and recognize the appointive system will improve city government administration and straighten out the personality mess we have," observed one veteran alderman who said others shared his views.

The alignment of the clerk and city attorney against their positions becoming appointive and an imminent showdown, is understandable. Both have been under fire from aldermen and other department heads for alleged lack of cooperation and interference in policymaking.

Except for making a blanket endorsement of the appointive system for the four offices and outlining in detail how the men will be elected with appointments confirmed by the council, Mayor Clarence Mitchell has avoided public confrontation with his antagonists.

"We just have to make the most of the present situation and hope for the best," Mitchell said philosophically. "There's plenty of city business to be conducted by my office daily and I am devoting my time and energies to it so Appleton will continue to progress."

Opposes Patronage

Mitchell says the appointive system attracts a wider range of candidates qualified in municipal administration. He has repeatedly expressed his firm opposition to patronage or political appointments.

When it comes to aldermanic opinion, Ald. Robert Ebbesen (4th), serving his first term on the council, says he favored a "yes" vote from the beginning.

"I'm even more so for appointment now that I have seen what is going on," Ebbesen said.

"There should be teamwork among administrators and this county," The 12 agencies participating in U.C.S. are asking for \$208,655 this year, he told.

Ald. Al Sloegbauer (4th) said he opposed appointments. "I out this money the services personally feel we are taking the right of the people away to choose their officials and this leads toward a totalitarian form of government," Sloegbauer commented.

Ald. John Ayers (12th) said he was definitely in favor of the appointive system and recognized the need for improved efficiency in the government of a growing city as Appleton.

"During my one and a half years on the council I have seen many instances where greater effort could have been put forth

Special Hours for Absentee Voters Set at City Hall

Residents with valid reason for casting absentee ballots may do so at the city clerk's office in the city hall during special hours tonight and Saturday morning.

City Clerk Elden Broehm said there will be special voting hours from 5 to 8 p.m. today, and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The referendum questions in Tuesday's election calls for changing his office and those of the attorney, treasurer and assessor from elective to appointive.

Written requests for absentee ballots will be received at the clerk's office until Saturday noon. Those who wish to apply in person for an absentee ballot have until Monday at 5 p.m. to do so, Broehm reminded.

Shiocton Man Reports Outboard Motor Theft

Thomas Stilen, route 1, Shiocton, reported to the Outagamie County sheriff's department that his boat motor was stolen Sept. 6.

The motor is a 1964, six-horsepower model, Stilen said.

UCS Director Outlines Social Needs of County for Democrats

Family Service, Detention Center for Juveniles Included in Current Shortages

Arthur Malin, executive director of the United Community Services since Sept. 1, outlined present and future social needs of Outagamie County for members of the Outagamie County Democratic party Thursday night, at the civic center of the Outagamie County Bank.

Malin commended the party for its history of concern for the welfare of man, but urged the members to forget their political ties and work united for the "local brotherhood of man."

"The United Community Services basic problem isn't raising money," he stated, "but clearly establishing the present qualifications and future needs of the county." The 12 agencies participating in U.C.S. are asking for \$208,655 this year, he told.

A 13 1/2 per cent increase over the amount raised last year. With this money the services would not be as good as they should be, he said.

Family Service Needed

The primary need for this county is for a family service society, working exclusively with family problems, Malin stated. "The Outagamie Guidance Clinic does a good service within its field," he maintained. "But many other families need counseling and there is no agency to provide it." Studies show the need for such an agency, he claimed, which would cost approximately \$24,000 a year to maintain.

He cited a strong need for added services within the education system, commending the Appleton Public School system for its work in counseling the "troubled student." "But the other schools within the county need help. A school social service department, staffed by trained personnel, would be of great service in detecting the future adult problems in today's students."

Alcohol Information

The executive director challenged Wisconsin's 18 year old beer drinking law, stating that

Firemen, City Far Apart on Contract

Oshkosh Firm Low Bidder for WSU-O Unit

Food Service Building For 2,400 Students Living in Dormitories

OSHKOSH — Precour Construction Co. Oshkosh, was the apparent low bidder for the new food service building to be constructed at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Bids for the new building, to be constructed on Osceola Street near the new high-rise dormitory project, were opened Thursday at Madison by the State Building Commission. Dr. Roger E. Guiles, university president, and Richard Sommerfield, Reeve Union director, attended the bid opening.

Because of the numerous alternates involved, the bids will be reviewed by the bureau.

\$100,000 Separates Two Units On Pact for 1966; Union Wants Pay Equal to Skilled Laborers

Union firemen and the City of Appleton were far apart—more than \$100,000 worth to be exact, when the city's counter offer represented a package of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 for next year.

Spokesmen for Professional Fire Fighters Local 257 and members of the council's personnel committee arrived at the wide gap in another of a series of bargaining sessions at the city hall.

The firemen, claiming their pay should be equal to that of a skilled laborer and was not, rejected most of the city's offer for next year.

Recently, the firemen's union and city arrived at agreement on a 1965 contract with the pact supposed to be signed this week.

Several Meetings

Union and city bargainers have held several meetings in recent weeks. The firemen first submitting contract proposals for 1966, followed by the city's counter offer made last week.

Max Hensel, personnel committee chairman, estimated the

firemen's requests would cost the city \$135,000 next year if all were approved. He said the city's counter offer represented a package of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 for next year.

Kenneth Forester, the union's chief spokesman, told the committee the firemen were officially rejecting the city's offer. It was indicated there would be further talks, however.

Forester also took a swipe at the city's new pay plan adopted by the council earlier in the year, declaring, "As for the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

H. B. Groh Will Speak at C of C Forum

Telephone Company Head to Address Appleton Meeting

H. B. Groh, chairman of the Governor's Board for Economic Development, will be the 1965 forum speaker at a joint meeting of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and



H. B. Groh

Appleton service clubs following a noon luncheon Tuesday at the Conway Hotel.

Groh, who is president of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., will speak on "R and D — Economic Perpetual Motion." His subject will keynote the "Salute to Industry" week sponsored by the retail division of the chamber from Sept. 13 to 20.

During his telephone career, Groh has served in management positions with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at St. Louis and Oklahoma City. In 1961, he was elected vice president of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. In 1963, he was named president of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Head of State Unit

He is a director of the Wisconsin State Council of Economic Education, the Milwaukee Voluntary Equal Employment Opportunity Council, the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce, the Greater Milwaukee Committee, and the YMCA. He also is a director of the First Wisconsin Bankshares

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

\$200 Crash Damage

OSHKOSH — A car driven by Edmund J. Spang Jr., 20, 1035 E. Kay St., Appleton, received about \$200 damage to the right fender when he slid on a curve near the Soo Line overhead on U.S. 41 in the Town of Menasha at 11:45 a.m. Thursday and struck a guard post, according to Winnebago County Police.



Altrusa Club Presented \$600 checks to the representatives of both Appleton hospital fund drives. Henry Starck, general chairman, Appleton Memorial Hospital fund drive and Sister Kathleen, administrator, St. Elizabeth Hospital, accepted the checks from Mrs. Thomas Davis, second from left, president of Altrusa, and Miss Genevieve Mortell, past president. This was the first installment of \$1,000 - pledges. (Post - Crescent Photo)

SCHOOL'S OPEN

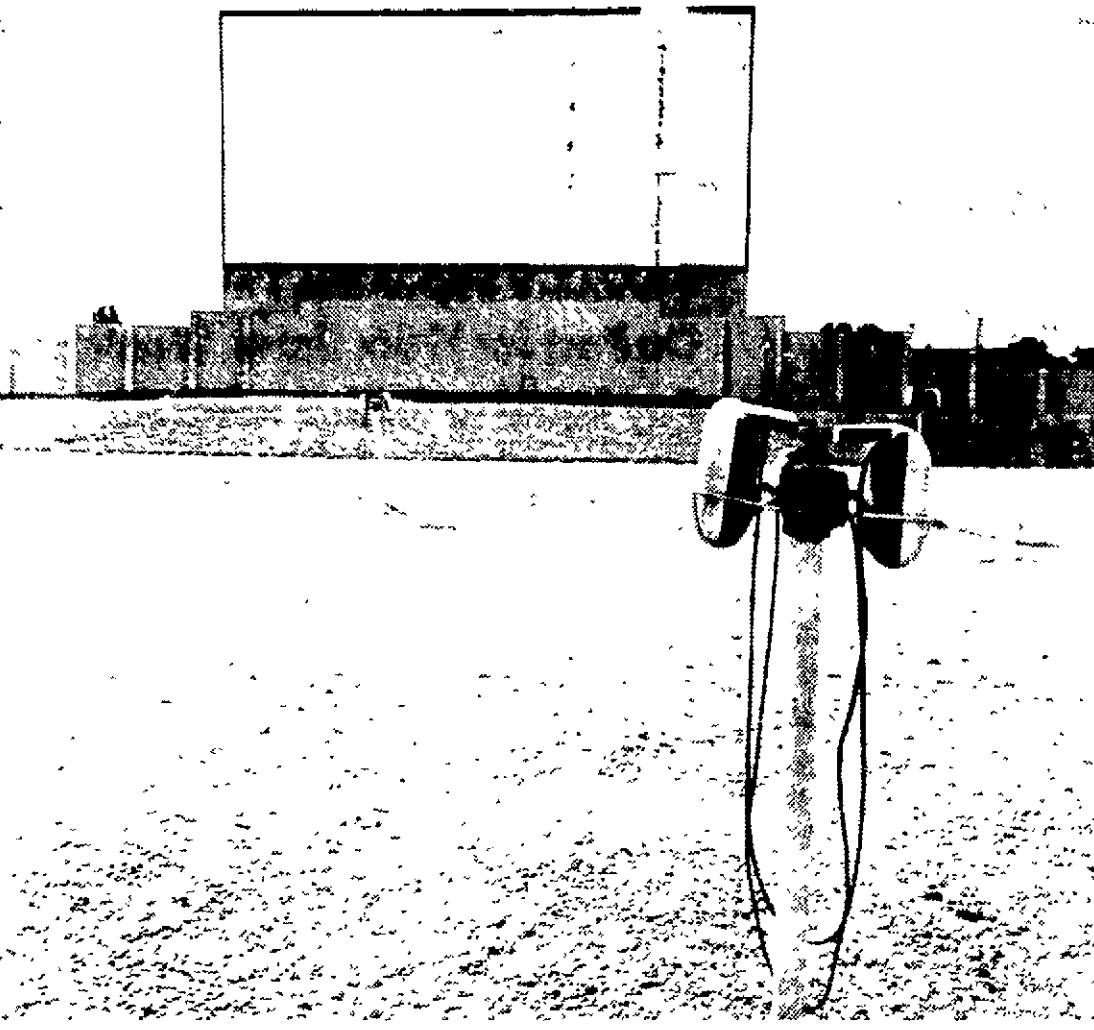
Drive Carefully



Social Needs of Outagamie County

were outlined by A. D. Malin, executive director of United Community Services, at a meeting of the county Democratic party Thursday night at the civic center of Outagamie County Bank. From left

are William Rogers, Second district assemblyman from Kaukauna; Malin; Mrs. Eugene Polawski, head of the Dollars for Democrats drive, and Dr. Marvin Kagen, vice chairman of the county organization. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Screen at the Tower Outdoor Theater near Little Chute was ripped from top to bottom when it was struck by lightning Thursday. Chunks ripped

Veterans Will Pay \$200 When Buying House

Federal Rules Stipulate Minimum Payment Needed to Cover Closing Costs on Mortgage

Even though the new housing law specifies that no down payment is necessary for a \$15,000 mortgage for veterans, federal regulations require a minimum payment of \$200 to cover closing costs, according to Bytolf Bytolf, president of the Appleton Board of Realtors. The new law, signed July 10 by President Johnson, extends home loan benefits to millions of post-Korean War veterans, previously not covered by any program, and to older veterans who have not used up their eligibility under a Veterans Administration program. It directs the Federal Housing Administration to insure 100 per cent of the first \$15,000 of a

Worship Hour Set at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE—Community Baptist Church will begin fall worship hours with services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Joseph Duncan will begin a series of sermons on Christian beliefs entitled, "The Eternal Cities." The first sermon is "Yea, Hath God Said." Sunday school will continue to meet at 9 a.m. An Adult Bible class also is provided during the Sunday School hour.

Appleton Police Report Grocery Store Received Forged Check for \$143

Appleton police report that a forged check was received Thursday afternoon at the Kroger Co., 700 W. College Ave. The personal check and the detector used to stamp it, reportedly were stolen in a burglary Aug. 25 at the Meyer Construction Co., Neenah. The signature of Baldwin C. Meyer was forged on the check which was dated Aug. 19. The check was made out to and carried the endorsement of the Robert Stevens of Appleton, police said. The check, for \$143.21 was drawn on the First National Bank of Neenah.



One of the First Pupils to brave the mud surrounding the new St. Thomas More School was Patty Jahnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jahnke, 1005 E. Lindbergh St. Helping her with her wraps is Sister M. Rosalyn, the first-grade teacher. School began today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Firm Tells Employees Labor Contract Won't be Renewed

John Strange Carton Indicates Closing of Menasha Town Plant

MENASHA — The John Strange Carton Co. has told its employees it does not plan to renew their contract, indicating that the firm will close down its town of Menasha operations, it was learned today. In a formal statement to the union, Rocheon said, the company announced the contract will not be renewed. The plant at 980 Winchester Road has 29 hourly workers and some 10 salaried employees, he said. A closing would necessitate extensive negotiations with the employees over such issues as severance benefits. In July, 1964, about one year after the parent company Consolidated Packaging in July, 1963. It was founded in 1915 by the late John Strange, well-known paper industrialist, and other members of his family. Originally it was known as the John Strange Pail Co., manufacturing fibre board pails until 1945.

Outagamie Court Grants 11 Divorces

Appleton Man Told To Pay \$150 Support To Ex-Wife, Children

Eleven couples were granted divorces recently in Outagamie County Court Branch 1. Truman Shelley, 51, 734 W. Wisconsin Ave., was divorced by Lucy Shelley, 56, Hortonville. The couple was married Nov. 10, 1943. Custody of three children was awarded to Mrs. Shelley. Support payment of \$150 a month was ordered by the court. There was a property settlement. Warren Welch, 38, Black Creek, was divorced by Shirley Welch, 29, also of Black Creek. The couple was married Aug. 2, 1958. There were no children. A property settlement was approved. Settlement Okayed Frederick Zorn, 64, 1711 N. Charlotte St., Appleton, was divorced by Mabel Zorn, 61, Green Bay. They were married April 9, 1938. There were no minor children. A property settlement was approved. Ruth A. Nettekoven, 24, 3230 N. Oneida St., Appleton, was granted a divorce from Arnold A. Nettekoven, 31, 525 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton. Custody of one minor child was awarded to Nettekoven and a property settlement was approved. The couple was married Feb. 17, 1962. Lloyd Gunther, 36, 601 E. Wilson St., Appleton, was divorced by Donna Gunther, 34, 1601 S. Walden St., Appleton. Gunther was ordered to pay \$30 a week support for two children whose custody was awarded to the mother. The couple was married Aug. 18, 1951. Bernadine E. Winter, 41, 720 W. Franklin St., Appleton, was granted a divorce from Willard Winter, 42, 1431 E. Wisconsin Ave. They were married June 25, 1960. There were no minor children. A property settlement was made. Another action found Ben F. Guyette, 45, an inmate at the state prison, being divorced by Luella L. Guyette, 48, Appleton. The mother was awarded custody of five children. Support Ordered Robert N. Ballou Jr., 33, 1230 W. 4th St., Appleton, was ordered to pay \$29 a week support for three children when he was divorced by Joanne Ballou, 1612 N. Rynders St., Appleton. They were married Nov. 26, 1958. Robert Lom, 31, 214 Kamps St., Kimberly, was divorced by Gail Ann Lom, 23, 705 1/2 Brill St., Kaukauna. A property settlement was made and custody of three children was awarded to Mrs. Lom. The couple was married May 5, 1960. Mary Lenz, 44, 619 Taylor St., Little Chute, was granted a divorce from James Lenz, 43, 114 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. Lenz was ordered to pay \$35 a



Lt. Col. Clarence J. West Jr., Appleton, right, executive officer of Headquarters, 274th Regt., U. S. Army Reserve, Menasha, presented Maj. Karl D. Feldhausen, Green Bay, with his oak leaf cluster on his promotion to major in ceremonies Thursday evening at the reserve center.

President Urges Americans To Back United Fund Drive

Americans were urged to back their United Fund campaign by President Lyndon Johnson last night. The President officially opened this year's campaign through a broadcast over all television networks. President Johnson stressed the importance of USO in this year's campaign as "indispensable to our young men in uniform." The USO is included in the Appleton campaign this year. "The record established by the united way is a very proud one. It is the story of local men and women mobilizing to help their fellow citizens of every race and creed through voluntary health and welfare efforts," he said. He went on to say that the United Fund brings together citizens from all segments of the community in a common task to reach a common goal. "They unite the voluntary agencies for an effective and very efficient attack on our human ills, and they help create a vital partnership between voluntary and government services," he said. Appleton Volunteers Working Appleton volunteers are already working, and division leaders and team captains will be announced during the next several weeks. Official kick-off day in Appleton is Sept. 27. This year's goal is \$208,655. Twelve agencies are participating. Gerald E. Hoffman is general chairman. Most of the nation's 2,225 Red Feather campaigns are held at this time of the year.

New Health Nurse Hired At Menasha

MENASHA — The city has hired, subject to common council approval, a new assistant public health nurse. Geraldine Cooper, 24, a graduate of Marian College, Fond du Lac, will start the \$5,300 post Sept. 27. Miss Cooper has been employed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Appleton since her graduation in June. She has five years of nursing education, 3 years at St. Agnes Nursing School where she received a registered nursing certificate and 2 1/2 years at Marian College where she received a bachelor of science in nursing. Her family lives in Greenville. She does not have any training in municipal health, but will continue to take credits toward a public health degree nights and summers said Catherine Feit, Public Health officer. On her arrival, the city nurse's office will divide the city's schools into two areas, with each nurse responsible for covering one. The council will vote on approval of the hiring at the next meeting Sept. 21. The council's health and welfare committee interviewed Miss Cooper and has approved her appointment, said its chairman Robert Probst.

Ruling Postponed In Town Spat Over Zoning

MENASHA — Ruling was postponed Thursday on the second of three legal hassles resulting from the city's probing in municipal health, but will continue to take credits toward a public health degree nights and summers said Catherine Feit, Public Health officer. On her arrival, the city nurse's office will divide the city's schools into two areas, with each nurse responsible for covering one. The council will vote on approval of the hiring at the next meeting Sept. 21. The council's health and welfare committee interviewed Miss Cooper and has approved her appointment, said its chairman Robert Probst. The common council had refused June 15 to rezone it council's health and welfare committee interviewed Miss Cooper and has approved her appointment, said its chairman Robert Probst. The common council had refused June 15 to rezone it council's health and welfare committee interviewed Miss Cooper and has approved her appointment, said its chairman Robert Probst. The common council had refused June 15 to rezone it council's health and welfare committee interviewed Miss Cooper and has approved her appointment, said its chairman Robert Probst.

Norwegian Prince To Compete in U. S. Yacht Championships

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway's Crown Prince Harald, 28, a city, but not on that basis, will start an extensive visit to the United States Friday. He plans to compete in the yacht championships off Long Island Sept. 13-16 and later visit because the city has since Washington, Norfolk, Va., Mad-purchased the property. "It's ison, Wis. Minneapolis and like crying over spilt milk," Minn. among other U.S. cities Steffen said.

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Calumet Group To Attend Parley On Retardation

HILBERT — Mr and Mrs. Armin Schwalenberg, route 1, Hilbert, and Mrs. C. C. Supita, New Holstein, will attend the eastern regional conference of the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children, Inc., Saturday at Oshkosh. The conference will be held at the First English Lutheran Church. Schwalenberg has been appointed state director for Calumet County. Mrs. Supita is president of the county unit and Mrs. Schwalenberg is secretary. The local chapter's board of directors met Wednesday and appointed Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, Sherwood, publicity chairman for the organization. The organizational meeting of the Calumet unit will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 1 at Chilton High School. Committees for the year will be appointed and a report on the regional conference given.

Civil Air Patrol Unit Forming Drill Team For National Meet

The Fox Cities Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, is forming a drill team with the hope of competing in the national drill competition at the Air Force Academy. Drill teams consist of 18 cadets and a drill captain and may be male or female, but not mixed. Persons interested in joining a team may do so by calling RE 4-2153, or attending a Civil Air Patrol meeting at Wilson Junior High, Appleton, any Tuesday at 7 p.m.

week for support of two children who were placed in the custody of their mother. A property settlement also was made. The couple was married Jan. 1, 1945. The final action found Derk Van Duzee, 36, 225 N. Catherine St., Appleton, being divorced by Joyce Van Duzee. The couple was married Jan. 1, 1955. Alimony and support orders have not been set to date. There are two minor children.

Appleton Credit Unit Elects New Officers At Fall Meeting

New officers of the Appleton Credit Exchange elected at a meeting Wednesday were Gary Green, Appleton Adjustment Bureau, president; Louis Cournoyer, Outagamie County Bank, first vice president; Ruth Duginski, Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., second vice president, and Mary Gerharis, Appleton Credit Bureau, secretary. The organization plans to devise a bad check warning system for its members in the near future.

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The Balliets It's Brother vs. Brother In Election Vote Feud

The Balliet brothers don't see eye-to-eye on the questions involved in Tuesday's special referendum election. It came to light earlier in the week at a meeting of the Outagamie County Democrats. There was indication that Sarto Balliet, chairman of the committee seeking to block the offices of city clerk, attorney, treasurer and assessor from becoming appointive under a merit system, will have his vote cancelled. His brother, Lester Balliet, who is chairman of the county Democrats, told the group at a business session at the Outagamie County Bank Civic Center he wanted to take the occasion to "clear the air" on his referendum stand. Lester Balliet said he was personally in favor of a "yes" vote on the referendum "despite the efforts of my brother, Sarto Balliet, in behalf of the dissenters." Balliet indicated he had waited for some public opportunity to clarify his position so people would know he is not the Balliet opposing the change which has already been approved by the Appleton Council in charter ordinance form. While Balliet's announcement was non-partisan, the Democrats did take up partisan matters. William Cherkasky, state chairman of the "Evening With Senator Nelson" in Milwaukee presented a brief outline of the Oct. 9 event. The \$50 a plate dinner will be preceded by cocktails at the Hotel Pfister, a brief talk by Senators Nelson and Walter Mondale of Minnesota, with Theodore Bikel, nationally known actor, guitarist, folksinger and star of Broadway's "Sound of Music", entertaining. The county unit voted to purchase tickets to the dinner. Mrs. Gretchen Liethen, chairman of the party's rummage sale Sept. 16 and 17 at Valley Fair Shopping Center, also spoke.

Appleton Council Majority Favors Appointive System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but was not due to certain circumstances," Ayers commented.

More Support

Also supporting the appointive system over elective for the four administrative officials was Ald. Orville Strutz (17th).

"Some people I've talked to were originally against the change until I explained the charter ordinances and what they will accomplish," Strutz said. "Most of them then changed their minds and favored appointments."

Strutz said he felt if voters knew the detailed operation of the charter ordinances, they would have a better picture of the difference between the present and proposed systems for filling administrative positions.

"The people have a right to vote and every time we take part of that right away we are leaning toward socialism," Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) said in opposing the appointive plan.

Ald. Roland H. Voss (3rd) said the only thing he had against the appointive system is that it would put the city in the position of having to pay higher salaries for more qualified people. "Now these men get \$8,600 a year and I think if we change to appointive, it will cost the city much more," Voss said.

Receive \$8,600

The clerk, assessor and treasurer receive \$8,600 annually. The city attorney, whose job is parttime, receives \$6,900 a year and expenses.

"However, I think the appointive system is a good idea but I prefer keeping the offices elective because of the expense angle involved," Voss commented.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) said: "I'm in favor of having elected officials. People should have a greater voice in government instead of less."

The wording of the charter ordinances changing the four positions was labeled "ambiguous" by Ald. Richard Kohlbeck (15th) who said they should be pinpointed more.

Kohlbeck added, however, that from a government operations standpoint he thought the appointive system has its merits. He also touched on finances, indicating it would cost more to get appointive officials. "We would probably have to pay a full-time city attorney about \$12,000 a year while the cost now is about \$6,000 a year," Kohlbeck said.

Campaign Issue

Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th), whose opponent in the last election unsuccessfully used the Bureau of Personnel, and on proposed appointive system as a major campaign issue, said he ranked, originally voted for the charter ordinances and would again vote

"yes" on the questions at the Sept. 14 election.

"I honestly feel we can improve government operation through the appointive system because the State Bureau of Personnel will be testing applicants for the positions. On the basis of meeting qualifications, you can get a much better caliber person for the job," Mueller said.

Mueller said the council would still retain control of the policymaking and administrative functions would be in charge of regular duties prescribed by law and those set down by the 20 elected aldermen. "Under the appointive ordinance, any of the administrative officials could be taken out of office if not functioning properly," Mueller said.

"The charter ordinances say any of the four appointive officials '... shall be subject to removal for cause by three-fourths vote of the membership of the Common Council. Cause shall mean inefficiency, neglect of duty, official misconduct or malfeasance in office or moral turpitude,'" Mueller said.

No Comment

Ald. Norman Beyer (20th), who originally favored the appointive charter ordinances when adopted by the council, said one of the officers of a committee urging a "no" vote lived in his ward, and indicated he had no comment to make.

Another alderman who voted for the charter ordinances when introduced in the council, Fred Ziemann (6th), said there were factors to be considered on both sides of the referendum question and that he has not made up his mind.

"Originally, I favored the appointive system and I lean that way now," Ziemann said.

Ald. R. P. Groh (8th), council president, said there could be no question about his position. "I elected officials. People should have a greater voice in government instead of less," he said.

"I feel as one of the prime movers for making the four positions appointive instead of elective, I did so because it will give us efficiency and better government," Groh opined.

"The outcome of the election should be pretty close from what I hear," predicted Ald. Derald Ahrens (2nd) who said he was on record favoring appointive offices.

Ahrens said under the proposed system of appointing four administrative officials, the city would be in a position to obtain the best qualified people for the jobs.

"I say this because everyone applying for the positions will be tested by the State Bureau of Personnel, and on proposed appointive system as a basis we should get top-quality, experienced men," Ahrens said.

Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th) said

he was for making the offices appointive and felt the ordinances covering the change were good but not fully understood by the public.

"I think if the people get a full explanation of the procedure that must be followed in making the appointments, they will have a much clearer picture and be inclined to vote 'yes,'" Tews added.

Hits City Attorney

The city attorney came in for a critical blast from Ald. Richard Huisman, (1st) who said there were several reasons why he felt a "yes" vote should prevail. "For one, the record shows and my contacts with those who have had to work with his office lead me to question whether the city attorney is qualified for the job."

"I favored the appointive system from the start and with the charter ordinances spelling out how the four officials will be appointed, I'm for the change more than ever."

Ald. Gerald Wagner (18th) said the positions should be appointive and he favored a "yes" vote. Wagner said he did not want to cast aspersions on present officeholders but felt under the appointive system the city could hire "qualified men who would do a better job and not be policking every year to be elected."

"I haven't taken any official stand because the ordinances were adopted before I came on the council," commented Ald. Paul Klemmer (11th). "However, as a private citizen and not telling anyone else what to do, I would vote for the appointive method." He is a first-year council member.

Veteran Says "Yes"

A veteran councilman, who has been chairman of all major committees at one time or another and served as council president for a record three terms, said the answer to the referendum questions is "yes." "I am still of the opinion these four positions we are seeking to make appointive are administrative and not policymaking," said Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th). He felt under the appointive system top men would be attracted to the positions, making for more efficiency in public office, along with "better control and more harmony."

In February the council decided to proceed with changing the ordinances to make the four positions appointive, by a 19 to 1 vote.

Ald. John MacDonald (7th), serving his first year on the council, said the council had concluded its official action on the referendum question. As a result, he would decline to divulge his position because he considered his vote a personal or private matter with no official bearing.

A veteran alderman, Roy Pointer (14th), who recently criticized two administrative officials (clerk and attorney at the Elks Club have been without mentioning their names) on the council floor for youth activities chairman, their lack of cooperation, said, "Attendance exceeded expectations, Utey said. The dances 'yes' vote. 'We are operating a big business and I feel that a system which selects the most efficient, qualified people for the job is necessary,' Pointer said.

'Small Business' Topic of Course At Valley Center

A five-session course on "Working with People in Small Business" will be offered at the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center beginning Wednesday and continuing through Oct. 13.

Especially designed for the owner-manager of a smaller business — retail, service, or manufacturing — the course is concerned with problems with people in businesses.

Topics to be covered in the course are (1) basic principles of sound human relations; (2) self-analysis as a supervisor; (3) communications skills; (4) motivation of employees; (5) training your employees and (6) the technique of discipline.

Instructor for the course will be Kenneth M. Ausloos, training specialist of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Green Bay. Ausloos has experience in in-plant training and education, including the conducting of classes in accelerated reading. He has also appeared on several University of Wisconsin Extension programs.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Irving K. Christiansen, commerce coordinator at the Fox Valley Center.

Oshkosh Firm Low Bidder for WSU-O Unit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of engineering of the state prior to the awarding of any contracts. No definite cost was available until after the review of the bids.

General Contractor

Precor Construction Co. is the general contractor for the present \$1 million food service building at Elmwood and W. Lincoln avenues which will open the second semester of the school year. This building will feed 1,500 students.

The new food service building, for which bids were opened Thursday, will feed 2,400 students who will be housed in the present high-rise dormitory now under construction and a second high-rise dormitory which has been authorized for construction.

The building is to be ready for occupancy by December of 1966.

The apparent low bidder for plumbing and site utilities was J. F. Ahern Co. of Fond du Lac while the Thomas Electric Service Co. of Marshfield was the apparent low bidder for the electrical work. No determination was indicated of the apparent low bidder for heating.

Other apparent low bidders were S. Blickman, Inc., Weehawken, N.J., for food service equipment and Otis Elevator Co. of Milwaukee for freight elevators.

Elks Say Summer Youth Dances Success

MENASHA — Youth dances, officials (clerk and attorney at the Elks Club have been without mentioning their names) on the council floor for youth activities chairman, Attendance exceeded expectations, Utey said. The dances "yes" vote. "We are operating a big business and I feel that a system which selects the most efficient, qualified people for the job is necessary," Pointer said.

Live music was used for the job is necessary," Pointer said. Admission was established at 50 cents per person.

H. B. Groh Will Speak at C of C Forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Corp. and the First Wisconsin National Bank.

Since January, 1965, when he was named chairman of the Governor's Board for Economic Development, he has traveled extensively in the state, working with businessmen, educators, labor leaders, and state, county and city officials to promote Wisconsin as a good place in which to work and live and to set up or expand a business enterprise.

Edward A. Merten, forum committee chairman, said the forum meeting is open to the public.

Other committee members are A. C. Braun Jr., John J. Dixon, Max G. Hensel, Herbert C. Holtz, Richard H. Ryan and Lloyd F. Taylor.

LWV Refutes Rights Claim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of many applicants," Mrs. Hoffman said.

The league is entering its final drive to convince the voters to support a "yes" vote in the referendum Tuesday. This weekend 38 League members are handing out literature and balloons urging a "yes" vote at nine Appleton stores and two shopping centers.

In checking municipal election records and going back a quarter of a century, the League found that:

—The assessor was appointed in 1943, won election in 1944 and during the 20 years that followed was the only candidate on the ballot until the spring of 1964 when one other man sought the job.

4 Contest for Attorney Post —From 1940 to 1954 the then city attorney was opposed only twice and then left the office after 24 years service. Two others have held the job since then. There has been a contest for the office of city attorney in four of the last 25 years.

—There was no opposition for placement clerk in the 1940s. When a present clerk was elected in 1950, there was opposition but he had no competition during two after 20 years and three weeks terms and stepped down. Thel for 11 years, was agreed upon.

present clerk won office in a five-way race in 1955 but has been the only candidate on the ballot for the position since then. There have been but three contests for city clerk in the past 14 elections.

—Only the candidate has run for the position of city treasurer in the last 25 years. The present treasurer was appointed in 1957 and has been elected, unopposed, since then. His predecessor had no opposition dating back to 1940.

Firemen, City '66 Contract

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

merit plan the city has . . . it doesn't have much merit."

City negotiators indicated they were disappointed in the rejection by the union, stating that most firemen received three pay increases within the past nine-month period.

The firemen had requested a 3 per cent cost of living increase, plus a 10 per cent blanket pay hike for next year. Instead, the personnel committee offered to advance all firemen one step on the pay plan.

Union negotiators said they expected the firemen would get the one-step advancement on the pay plan anyway because they all merited it. They contended the city would be giving firemen something they were already entitled to receive.

The union's pay plan position was disputed by the personnel committee.

A request by firemen for a shorter work week appeared to have met with favorable response from the committee which indicated that at least 10 more men would have to be added to the department in 1966.

Some Agreement

There appeared to be agreement on overtime and longevity pay, hospital-surgical benefits, and the possibility of an improved life insurance program and vacations.

Rejected by the city were the union's requests for extra compensation when temporarily assuming a position calling for higher pay, and retroactivity on promotions which have a six-month probation period.

There was no dispute over the clothing allowance which gives a starting fireman \$200, and all for the office of city attorney in firemen \$1000 a year for uniform maintenance and replacement.

An improved vacation schedule, granting five weeks vacation after 25 years, four weeks after 20 years and three weeks after 15 years, was agreed upon.

Police Capture Escapée From Waupaca Jail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

County Trunk E. The area is covered with thick underbrush. The search for Tews had continued throughout Wednesday night and through Thursday.

Bloodhounds which were used to track Tews from the jail to the vicinity of the intersection of Oborn and Shearer Streets on the North east side of the city, Wednesday night and early Thursday morning failed to pick up the trail after it stopped raining at about 10 a.m. Thursday.

Tews said he had been in the area of Oborn Street where bloodhounds lost his trail but then had backtracked, to the area where he hid. Bloodhounds were unable to pick up his trail on the wet pavement.

Sheriff's department officials had hoped that someone would spot Tews during the day but only two calls were received, one in the King area and another in the area searched by the dogs.

Both leads were checked out

with the bloodhounds but they were unable to pick up a trail. Roadblocks were set up immediately following the escape and maintained throughout the night. All cars leaving the city were checked. All available police from Waupaca and surrounding communities aided in the search Wednesday night and Thursday. Several vacant buildings, the area around the Waupaca Foundry and along the Waupaca River were checked but no clues were found. The foundry area was checked because Tews had been employed there and it was thought he might return to attempt to steal a car.

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Contact the Following Area Representatives:

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Ralph Peil Bill Nelson
NEENAH
Jeff Smith
WALTER E. COVER AGENCY
116 So. Appleton St. — RE 4-6316 — Appleton


Lutheran Brotherhood

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Koufax Retires 27 Straight Men, Hurls Record Fourth No-Hitter

Fitzpatrick and Wippich Clash in A New Setting

St. John to Battle Kimberly in 1965 Opener Saturday Afternoon

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Opening his 15th year as head grid mentor for the Little Chute St. John Dutchmen, Coach Bill Fitzpatrick will send his squad

up against Kimberly at 2 p.m. here Saturday with an eye toward snapping a 3-game losing string to the Papermakers. From the other side of the Fox River, Coach Jack Wippich, in his first year as head Kimberly coach, will seek to extend the streak to four with another triumph. Wippich replaces Jim Nirschl who had guided the Papermakers the 10 previous seasons.

Ghosts Duel Pennings '11' in Season Opener

Main Moved to Fullback; VandeHey To be Quarterback

The Kaukauna High School football team unveils its potential at 2 p.m. Saturday opposite De Pere Abbot Pennings in a non-conference tussle at Doty Bayougeon Field.

The Pennings contingent, blessed with 16 returning lettermen, launched its season last Friday with a convincing, 26-0 victory over Southern Door.

The Squires held the Door County school without a first down and yielded a net total of 16 yards.

Quarterback Rick Menard sparks the Pennings attack along with running backs Randy Krueger and Dean Stordeur. Other backfield returnees include Dale Dahlke, Ed Castelle and E. G. Nadeau.

Veteran linemen back in uniform include tackles Joe Kramer, Mark Burrall, Pete Vercauteren and Steve Olson; guards Paul Haen and Steve Jaquet; centers Paul Hollich and Carl Appleton and ends Jay Weiland and Steve Franken.

Kaukauna Coach Harry Wilson expects to open with a backfield consisting of quarterback John VandeHey, halfbacks Lee Nimmer and Bob Promer, and fullback Bob Main.

Main was expected to be the Ghosts' regular quarterback, but has been so impressive in drills as a runner that he was switched to the fullback role. Main had quarterbacked the Ghosts the past two seasons.

The offensive line will include ends Tom VandeHey (twin brother of John) and Mark Nussbaum, tackles Gene Huss and Norman Ott, guards Dale Dorn and Dave O'Brien and center Joe Schouten.

Defensive changes will bring John J. Jansen, Richard Doering, Paul Kiffe and Jim Gerow into the Ghost lineup.

On paper, Saturday afternoon's clash rates in the tossup category, or with the Papermakers having a slight edge.

Rebuilding Team St. John is rebuilding from a team which shared the Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship last season with Appleton Xavier. The Chuters lost heavily through graduation and have only four lettermen back.

Kimberly has eight lettermen returning and will field a team considerably larger in size than the Chuters. The Papermakers will average about 185 pounds through the line and about 165 in the backfield. The St. John line will average about 175 pounds and the backs will be about 160.

Wippich will be no stranger to the ways of a Fitzpatrick-coached team. Wippich formerly was head grid coach at St. Mary Menasha and participated in the Fox Valley Catholic conference along with the Chuters.

Return Home The Dutchmen will be returning to their home field for the first time since the 1963 campaign. All last season games were played at Kimberly or Kaukauna since the Little Chute field was worked up and resodded. Providing there is no more rain before game-time the gridiron should be in excellent playing condition.

St. John has managed to score only one touchdown against the defensively-strong Papermakers in each of the last four games. In 1961, the Chuters posted a 7-0 triumph to cap a

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Xavier Season Tickets Available at 3 Sites

Season tickets for Xavier High School football and basketball home games are on sale at the school office, Pond Sport Shop and Bleier's Bar.

The season passes cover 14 games for the purchase price of \$8. Tonight's Rhineland-Xavier gridiron match, however, is not included among the games.

Redlegs Defeat Mets, 3-2

Marichal Blanks Astros, 4-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sandy Koufax' perfect game of the season — and his first — and fourth no-hitter — kept after three straight losses since the Los Angeles Dodgers in a tie Aug. 14.

Each Had 25 The last time the two — Koufax the left-hander and Marichal the right-hander — hooked up in a duel for most victories in the National League.

Marichal won No. 21 in a day game at San Francisco, keeping the Giants in first place as he checked Houston on four hits in a 4-0 victory. It was the 10th shutout of the season for Marichal.

Then Koufax went out and over the New York Mets, pitched his perfect game Fourth-place Milwaukee fell 2½ against the Chicago Cubs in a 1-



Sandy Koufax, of the Los Angeles Dodgers, whose perfect game against the Chicago Cubs Thursday night made him the first major league pitcher to

Perfect Game Gives Dodgers 1-0 Triumph

Cubs' Hendley Allows One Hit In Classic Duel

LOS ANGELES (AP) It was Sandy Koufax' finest hour — a perfect game and the fourth no-hitter of his major league career.

He retired all 27 batters to face him as the Dodgers bested the Chicago Cubs and the one-hit pitching of southpaw Bob Hendley, 1-0, before a crowd of 29,139 Thursday night. Koufax struck out the last six batters in a row and 14 in all.

But though the baseball world hailed Koufax and his historic victory — the first time in the majors that a pitcher achieved a fourth no-hit game — Koufax himself shrugged it off as not quite his best game.

His opponents found it hard to agree.

Said the Cubs' third baseman, Ron Santo:

"I've never seen Sandy throw as hard as he did when he struck me out in the eighth. He threw one fast ball right by me and I was waiting for it. He seemed to get a burst of energy in the late innings."

Likes Third One

Koufax has always felt that his third no-hitter, the one he pitched last season at Philadelphia, was the best game of his career.

"I had the best fast ball in the last three innings that I've had all year and also the best control," said the 29-year-old left-hander after Thursday's game at Dodger Stadium, "but the no-hitter at Philadelphia was equally big."

"He was just great — it was beautiful," said Chicago veteran Ernie Banks. "He was getting the curve over real good the first five innings, then he got tremendous momentum. I thought he might weaken some later on, but he just kept throw-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

FVL Meets Winnebago for The First Time in Football



Foxes to Bid For Second '65 Win Saturday

BY TIM PETERMANN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran High School will meet one of its athletic arch-rivals, Winnebago Lutheran Academy of Fond du Lac, on the gridiron for the first time as the two teams tangle on the new FVL football field at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Foxes are fresh from an impressive, 21-13 victory over Gibraltar.

Coach Dave Umms, commenting on last week's game, said that the team played "over and above my expectations. They played consistently and had sustained drives which is unusual for so early in the season." This is evident from the fact that the Foxes were forced to give up the ball only three times in the game, twice on fumbles and once on a punt.

Umms also stated that the team would have to play its best ball again this week because Winnebago, although playing only its first game of the season, will be keyed up high. Umms plans to emphasize his passing game a little more than last week.

Has Knee Injury

Junior tackle Henry Laib is unable to suit up because of a knee injury, which leaves little depth at the tackles. Tom Ehlike, who played an important role in the FVL win last week with 124 yards in eight carries, has a shoulder injury but will see some service at fullback.

The FVL starting line-up has been reshuffled very little from the offense that started last Saturday. It will include Dan Haase (190) over the ball, flanked by Fred Huebner (150) and Sheldon Schneidewend (210) at the guard spots. The tackles will be Mike Huebner (230) and Jim Verbeien (190). The end positions are still undecided, but will probably have Mark Woods or Bob Schuelke on one side and Dennis Neumann or Paul Mueller on the other side.

In the backfield, Dave Tiedl will be calling the signals with

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Final Exhibition Tilt

Doug Hart Will Start At Defensive Halfback For Packers Saturday

GREEN BAY (AP) — Doug Hart apparently is going to get a good shot at the defensive halfback spot in the Green Bay Packer lineup left vacant by the retirement of Jess Whitton this season.

The big Texan, a second year man, is slated for a starting role in the defensive unit Saturday night when the Packers host the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League exhibition at Lambeau Field.

Hart's big chance results from the rib injury suffered by Bob Jeter against the Cleveland Browns last Saturday night. Jeter got into a dummy scrimmage briefly during Thursday's soggy workout and

That meant that Hart would get the call in the Packer exhibition finale. Hart played virtually the entire second half against the Browns.

An extra session on passing marked Thursday's drill, part of which was held in the rain. After the regular practice, quarterbacks Bart Starr, Zeke Bratkowski and Dennis Claidridge worked on pass patterns with receivers Marv Fleming, Carroll Dale and Bob Long.

The additional workout perhaps was prompted by a display of butting fingers on the part of Packer receivers in last Saturday's victory over the Browns. Fleming and Long both dropped passes in that game.

Willie Wood and Tom Brown each had one interception against a simulated Cardinal offensive unit Thursday.

The Packers planned a light workout today with emphasis on calisthenics, wind sprints and pass patterns.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
BANGKOK — Vitayapol Singyodhah, 113, Thailand, outpointed Takeshi Nakamura, 113, Japan, 10.
TOKYO — Paul Fului, 140, Honolulu, knocked out Fuji Tsukuba, 140, Japan, 8.
LOS ANGELES — Irish Wayne Heath, 264, Oklahoma, Civ., outpointed Manuel Ramos, 191, Mexico City, 10.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

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Three Gridders Who Are Expected to play key roles for their respective teams Saturday afternoon in season-opening games are shown above. At the top is Bob Main, veteran Kaukauna High School back, who will lead the Ghosts against Abbot Pennings of DePere. In the center is Gary Romenesko, starting halfback for St. John High School, Little Chute and at the bottom is Tom Van Cuyk, Kimberly High School end. St. John and Kimberly meet Saturday at Little Chute. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Hall Paces Twins Past Chisox, 10-4; Lead Now 7 Laps

Magic Number Reduced to 13; Angels Tip Kansas City, 7-2

The Minnesota Twins, riding high in the saddle, appear past the final hurdle as they head for their first American League pennant since the club was moved to the midwest.

The Twins have a fat seven-game edge over second place Chicago today following a two-game sweep of the White Sox. Each club has 19 games remaining and any combination of 13 Minnesota victories or Chicago defeats, delivers the flag to the Twins.

Third-place Baltimore, 7½ games back, actually is better off statistically than the White Sox. The Orioles have 22 games left and Minnesota needs any combination of 14 victories and Orioles defeats to end Baltimore's chances.

And not only do the Twins have that fat lead, but 14 of their remaining 19 games are against the American League's second division. Minnesota plays five against Baltimore, but that's more than balanced by five against California and three each against Boston, Washington and Kansas City.

Papermakers Duel Chuters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

string of five straight wins over Kimberly. The pendulum then swung in favor of the Papermakers who won in 1962, by a 18-6 score, were victorious in 1963 by a 13-6 margin and took last year's game on the Kimberly field, 18-6.

Fitzpatrick will have a starting offensive lineup including eight seniors and three juniors. Letterman Dave Hammen and senior Cliff Verstegen will be at ends, Dick Spiergen and Lloyd Hackel will be the tackles, letterman Joe Schaeffer will be at one guard with Cliff Van Hammond at the other and John Peeters will be at center.

Broken Arm

Jerry Jansen, a senior who missed last season because of a broken arm, will be at quarterback. Ken Vanden Burgt, junior, will be at one halfback with letterman Gary Romenesko and Tim Wegand at halfback and fullback, respectively.

Stated for early action either on offense or with the defensive unit are tackle Dan Lamers, end and defensive back Don Eckes, linebacker Oscar Schuler and safety Tim Hartjes.

Wippich will have team captain Dave Weiland at an end spot with Don Poppy and Tom Bobber to start at the other end. Ted Van Grinsven and Tom Schiedermayer will be the tackles, John Vander Velden and John Treptow will be at guards and starting center will be Carl Van Halvoirt.

Jim Bogenschutz and Bob Van Gompel are expected to share the quarterbacking with Bogenschutz as the likely starter. Joe Malsavage and Mike Maas will probably start at halfbacks with Dan Biesterveld and Tom Weyenberg front line replacements Jim Vanden Heuvel, a letterman and heaviest of the running backs, will be at fullback.

Beefing up the defensive unit will be Joe Dupont and West Krafi, a pair of 200-pound-plus guards and letterman Jim Last will be in the defensive backfield.



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Braves, Phils Rained Out

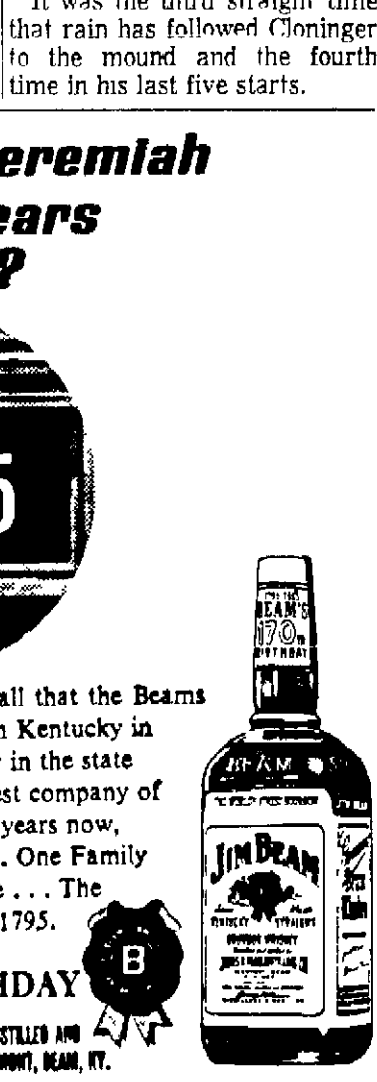
Cloninger Will Pitch Against Mets Saturday

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The New York drought and the New York Mets are both in jeopardy. Tony Cloninger, the Milwaukee Braves' rannaking right-hander, is on his way.

Cloninger, a 20-game winner who has triumphed in 10 of his last 11 starts, is a wet weather pitcher. He has to be because of his penchant for drawing raindrops.

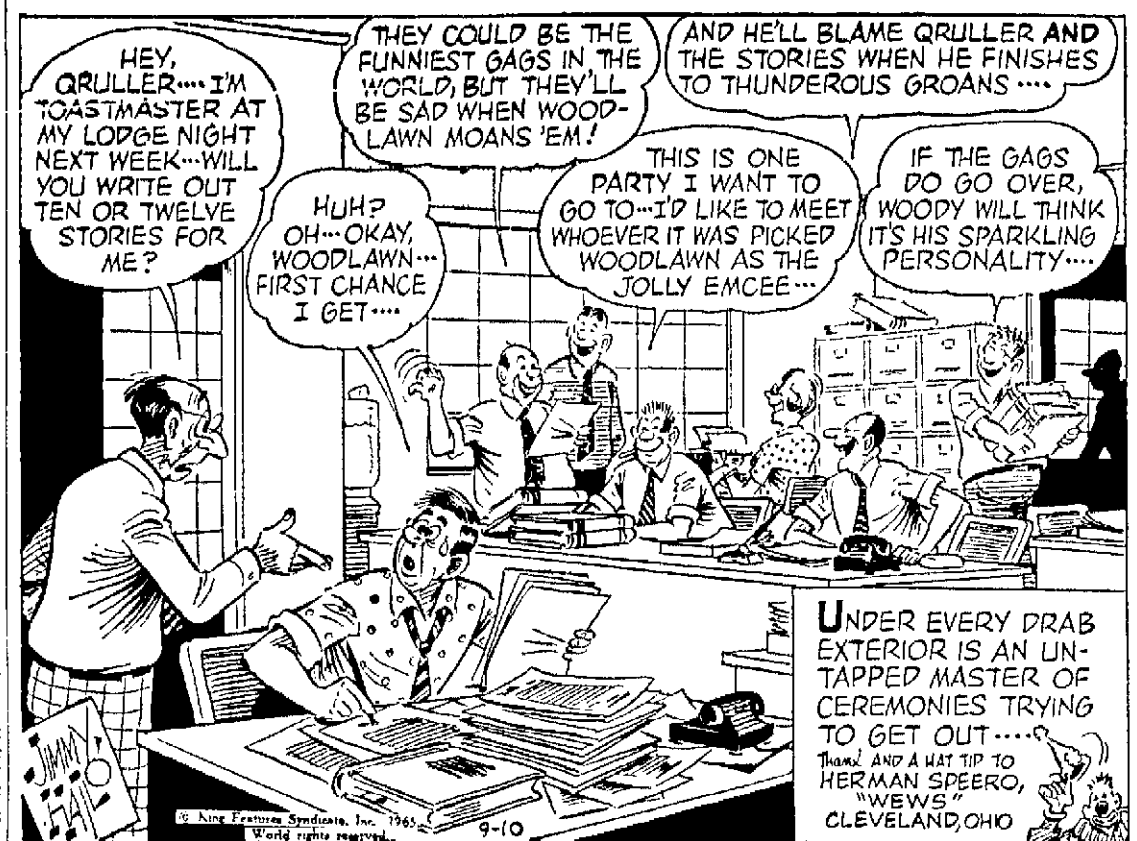
"The Rainmaker — that's me," said the burly hurler Thursday night after rain had washed out a scoreless game between the Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies in the top of the second inning. The game was tentatively re-scheduled for Sept. 20.

It was the third straight time that rain has followed Cloninger to the mound and the fourth time in his last five starts.



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hall



Osuna Beats Pasarell!

Cliff Drysdale Ousts Dennis Ralston From National Tournament

By WILL GRIMSLEY

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — A tall South African who gulps salt tablets and hits a backhand like a portside Mickey Mantle is the newest threat to Roy Emerson's title in the National Tennis Championships.

He is Cliff Drysdale and his credentials include an upset quarter-final victory Thursday over America's No. 1 Davis Cup ace, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., who was seeded third.

Drysdale's 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 8-6 triumph helped strip the tournament to one lone American — Arthur Ashe, the 22-year-old Negro from Los Angeles, who played Emerson today — and raised the possibility of the second South African in history to gain the finals of this 84-year-old grass court event.

Eric Sturgess from South Africa went to the last round in 1948 when he lost to Pancho Gonzales.

Drysdale likes his chances since he is bracketed against Mexico's Rafael Osuna, the 1963 champion, to whom he's never lost.

Osuna Qualified for the Semifinals by Beating the Up-and-Down Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5. Pasarell was just a shadow of the player that had eliminated second-seeded Fred Stolle of Australia.

Ashe Duels Emerson

The rest of the men's field catches up today when Ashe played Emerson — "I think I can win," the skinny Californian said the Antonio Palafox of Mexico faced Manuel Santana, the Spaniard who crushed America's Davis Cup hopes.

The women play for semifinal berths, and there appears no stopping Wimbledon Queen Margaret Smith of Australia, who blanked Justina Bricka of St. Louis 6-0, 6-0, and second-seeded Maria Bueno, the defending champion.

Miss Smith played Francoise Durr of France, while Miss Bueno took on Carole Graebner of Beechwood, Ohio. In the other half of Miss Smith's bracket, Nancy Richey of Dallas played Norma Baylon of Australia, and Britain's Ann Haydon Jones opposed Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Richey beat Tony Ann Fretz of Hollywood, Calif., 6-2, 6-4. Miss Durr won over Jamie Albert of Pebble Beach, Calif., 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Miss Baylon erased Judy Tegart of Australia 7-5, 6-4.

Drysdale's hopes to move out of the also-ran category against Osuna Saturday. He reached the semifinals in both the Wimbledon and French championships this year but could get no farther.

"I'm taking salt tablets now," he said. "I don't get the cramps the way I once did."

There was no sign of cramps as he beat Ralston in a thrilling match. Drysdale had three match points before he finally won, and Ralston blew a match point while leading 6-5 in the fifth.

Bob Toneff Released

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — The Washington Redskins of the National Football League announced Wednesday the release of Bob Toneff, 13-year veteran defensive tackle, and second-year flanker back Joe Hernandez.

Drysdale said he was thinking the offer over. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick says the only way he could take it, legally, would be for the Dodgers to retire him, release him or sell him to the interested club. The Los Angeles management says no one has contacted them about Drysdale.

Los Angeles (AP) — The tumult over the perfect game pitched by Sandy Koufax obscured what must be a nagging question in the minds of Dodger brass.

Will Don Drysdale become the biggest right-hander in Japanese baseball?

The 6-foot-6, 218 pound pitcher verified Thursday that a Japanese club had offered him a "fabulous" offer for an unstated number of seasons in Japan — one Los Angeles paper said it was \$500,000.

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The women play for semifinal berths, and there appears no stopping Wimbledon Queen Margaret Smith of Australia, who blanked Justina Bricka of St. Louis 6-0, 6-0, and second-seeded Maria Bueno, the defending champion.

Miss Smith played Francoise Durr of France, while Miss Bueno took on Carole Graebner of Beechwood, Ohio. In the other half of Miss Smith's bracket, Nancy Richey of Dallas played Norma Baylon of Australia, and Britain's Ann Haydon Jones opposed Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Richey beat Tony Ann Fretz of Hollywood, Calif., 6-2, 6-4. Miss Durr won over Jamie Albert of Pebble Beach, Calif., 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Miss Baylon erased Judy Tegart of Australia 7-5, 6-4.

Drysdale's hopes to move out of the also-ran category against Osuna Saturday. He reached the semifinals in both the Wimbledon and French championships this year but could get no farther.

"I'm taking salt tablets now," he said. "I don't get the cramps the way I once did."

There was no sign of cramps as he beat Ralston in a thrilling match. Drysdale had three match points before he finally won, and Ralston blew a match point while leading 6-5 in the fifth.

Bob Toneff Released

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — The Washington Redskins of the National Football League announced Wednesday the release of Bob Toneff, 13-year veteran defensive tackle, and second-year flanker back Joe Hernandez.

Drysdale said he was thinking the offer over. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick says the only way he could take it, legally, would be for the Dodgers to retire him, release him or sell him to the interested club. The Los Angeles management says no one has contacted them about Drysdale.

Los Angeles (AP) — The tumult over the perfect game pitched by Sandy Koufax obscured what must be a nagging question in the minds of Dodger brass.

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By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Behind
Minnesota	19	44	.300	—
Chicago	19	44	.300	—
Baltimore	19	44	.300	—
Cleveland	19	44	.300	—
Detroit	19	44	.300	—
New York	19	44	.300	—
California	19	44	.300	—
Washington	19	44	.300	—
Boston	19	44	.300	—
Kansas City	19	44	.300	—

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 16, Chicago 4

California 7, Kansas City 2

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Kansas City (Sheldon 7.7) and Hunter 6

at Baltimore (Pappas 12.7 and J. Miller 6.3), 2, but night

Minnesota (Perry 7.6) at Boston (Lomborg 9.1), night

Detroit (Lulich 11.9) at Cleveland (St. Clair 16.6), night

California (Rount 8.10) at Washington (Richard 12.10), night

<

Koufax Has Survived 3 Major Crises in Career

By MIKE RATHER
Sandy Koufax, the likeable, 29-year-old bachelor who pitches the Dodgers with almost startling regularity for the Los Angeles Dodgers, once described himself as "a kid who left college to late last season and finished play baseball -- and was fortunate enough to make it."

"A kid who drops out and doesn't make it is trouble," And Koufax, who has survived three major crises in his career, seems to appreciate that the world is full of people in trouble. One day in San Francisco, a sports writer approached Koufax and said he'd been asked to arrange a brief meeting between Sandy and a 10-year-old boy who was going blind. Koufax readily agreed to meet the boy outside the clubhouse at 6:45 p.m.

But the boy couldn't make it on time. The writer was embarrassed and told Sandy "I know you've got some running to do. Go ahead, and if the boy shows up, I'll come and tell you and maybe you could come back again for just a minute."

"No, I'll wait," said Koufax. He waited 10 minutes, and finally the boy arrived. But he was so excited he couldn't talk and just stood there looking up at Koufax with what vision he had left.

"So Sandy carried on the conversation by himself," said the writer.

Filled With Statistics
That's the side of Koufax you rarely read about. The side you do read about is filled with the statistics of the machine-like pitching that has brought him a record four no-hitters, including his perfect game against Chicago Thursday night.

But Koufax the machine has broken down twice during his career -- and before that, midway through the 1960 season, he was on the verge of quitting.

At that time, he could easily throw a baseball over 90 miles an hour but had difficulty throwing it over the plate. He had been in the majors for a half dozen years but his worst record was a mediocre 36-40.

"I had the impression he was thinking of giving the whole thing up," said Manager Walter Alston when questioned about it, and Koufax concurred, admitting "I was getting pretty close to it."

But he stuck with it, and in 1961 he won 18 games and was on his way. A year later, he was pitching brilliantly and had won 14 games by mid-July when a circulatory ailment in his pitching hand forced him to the sidelines and threatened to end his career.

Koufax' loss was generally accepted as one of the reasons the Dodgers were unable to keep their hold on the National League lead and lost the pennant in a playoff with the San Francisco Giants.

The circulatory ailment evaporated as strangely as it developed and in 1963 Koufax was back pitching, and the Dodgers were back winning.

The fireballing left-hander posted a 25-5 record, added two victories as the Dodgers won the World Series and won the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the majors.

Koufax developed arm trouble as "a kid who left college to late last season and finished play baseball -- and was fortunate enough to make it."

Koufax expected the development that hit him during spring training this season when he found he was unable to straighten his arm. The diagnosis was arthritis.

At first it was thought Koufax would be able to pitch only once a week. But he found a remedy -- ice. He soaked his arm in it after pitching, and he found that the ice proved a satisfactory solution.

It hasn't for opposing batters. Gene Oliver of the Milwaukee Braves said earlier this season: "It has got to be fun for him to pitch. He's got such great stuff, he can laugh the whole game. He'll make a mistake and you'll get a hit off him and he'll look over at you and laugh because he knows you're not going to score any runs."

Last year Bob Oldis of the Philadelphia Phillies suggested that the rules should be changed when Koufax is pitching.

'Four Strikes'
"The batter should get four strikes and three balls," Oldis said, "and the runner should be credited with one-quarter of a run for every base he occupies."

But Koufax, who lists among his records the four no-hitters, two 18-strikeout game and a 15-strikeout performance in the World Series, also has a life away from the baseball field -- even though he's reluctant to talk about it.

The son of an attorney, Koufax was born in Brooklyn in 1933. He was a first baseman in high school and didn't do any pitching until he started playing sandlot ball at 16.

He won a basketball scholarship to the University of Cincinnati, but also went out for baseball and pitched a few games before the Dodgers interrupted his education by offering him a \$14,000 bonus contract in 1954.

He now earns an estimated \$70,000 a year and is as eligible as a bachelor can be. Asked whether he regrets not having married, Koufax replies "I feel both ways about it. Sometimes I feel I should have and sometimes -- like when we're on the road and away from home so long -- I sort of feel the other way."

Koufax says he kills time on the road in conventional fashion. "Some trips I may read two or three books and some none," he says. "Some trips I may take in a few movies and others none."

At home in Studio City, Calif., Koufax has a collection of records running from jazz to the classics. His reading material includes fiction, biography and history.

And he does have small vices -- he smokes cigarettes, enjoys a drink or two and sometimes stays out until well after dark.

Although he's reticent when talking about his private life and reserved in front of strangers, Koufax has been described by one man who travels with the club "as really funny when he's among friends."

Tulsa, Houston Meet Saturday

Tilt Under Dome Feature of Light College Grid Slate

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -- Football makes its debut in the \$31.6 million Harris County Domes Stadium Saturday when Bluebonnet Bowl champion Tulsa takes on the University of Houston in a nationally televised contest.

Some 10,000 foul line box seats have been moved to convert the air conditioned stadium from a baseball field to a football field. The stadium is the home of the Houston Astro baseball team.

Other field preparations include taking off the pitchers' mound, covering dugouts and installing goal posts.

The game is part of a light college football weekend schedule with only two other games involving major college teams in action, Montana at Utah and Hawaii at Utah State.

Houston has high hopes of improving on last year's 2-6-1 record.

Linebacker Larry Stallings a Standout

Cardinal Defense Has Been Tough Despite 1-2-1 Exhibition Record

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY -- Charley Johnson, Sonny Randle, Bobby Joe Conrad and Larry Stallings.

The last name doesn't sound familiar? It may, and if so, to the Packers' discomfort, before they conclude their final pre-season match with the ambitious St. Louis Cardinals in Lambeau Field Saturday night.

Stallings, for the benefit of the uninitiated, is the Cards' left side linebacker and a highly anti-social hooligan, judging by his conduct in last Friday night's annual Armed Forces game in Chicago, when he became the first defensive player since 1957 to win the Eisenhower Trophy as the game's most valuable player by keying the Cards' bristling 25-3 triumph over the Bears.

Obvious Warning
The militant third year performer from Georgia Tech hurled Bear quarterback Rudy Bukich for losses on four occasions en route to winning the award, an item that should serve as an obvious warning to the Packers' Bart Starr, Dennis Clabridge and Zeke Bratkowski, not to mention their pass protectors.

How valuable is he to the Cardinal cause? It would be stretching a point to say his part-time absence cost the Big Red the National Football League's 1964 Eastern Conference championship, but Cardinal publicly director Joe Pollack points out Stallings did not appear in a losing venture last season.

"He missed six games because of a bad knee last year and came back against Philadelphia in our 11th game," Pollack revealed. "The difference became quite obvious and, of course, we won our last four games with him in there, as we had our first four."

The visiting publicist also reported, "Stallings had two pass interceptions last season, one in each Cleveland game, and each one set up a touchdown."

Drafted 18th
A substantial 6-2 and 235, the 23-year-old linebacker was a "sleeper" for the Cards two years ago, having been drafted a distant 18th.

"He was one of the great crowd of rookies we had in 1963, when 11 of them made the hall club," Pollack noted. "Six of them are now starters, including Jerry Stovall, Sam Silas, Jimmy Burson and Stallings on defense, and Jackie Smith and Bob Reynolds on offense."

As a whole the Cardinals "are basically the same club we were when we played the Packers in to Pollack. "In the Baltimore after opening the fifth inning with a walk and advancing on Ron Fairly's sacrifice. When Johnson stole third, rookie catcher Chris Krug threw the ball into left field for an error that let in an unearned run.

"I can sympathize with Hendley -- it's a shame to lose a game the way he did," said Koufax.

Only two other pitchers since 1900 had hurled as many as three no-hitters: Denton (Cy) Young and Bob Feller.

Koufax leads the majors in victories with 22 and in strikeouts with 332 in 290 2-3 innings.

Koufax is scheduled to make his next start in Chicago next Tuesday afternoon and it's likely he'll face Hendley in a rematch.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers have snapped a two-game losing streak and remain a half-game behind San Francisco in the National League race. Don Drysdale, 18-12, goes tonight against Houston's Robb Roberts in the opener of a three-game weekend series.

CHICAGO
Young of 3 0 0 0 Walk ss 3 0 0 0
Rosenberry 2b 3 0 0 0 Gilliam 3b 3 0 0 0
Williams cf 3 0 0 0 Kennedy 3b 3 0 0 0
Smith 1b 3 0 0 0 Davis cf 3 0 0 0
Raines 1b 3 0 0 0 Johnson lf 2 1 1 0
Rosenberry lf 3 0 0 0 Fairly cf 2 0 0 0
Krug 3b 3 0 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 3 0 0 0
Kerzinger 2b 2 0 0 0 T. Cowley 2b 0 0 0 0
Am. Lann ph 1 0 0 0 Parker 1b 3 0 0 0
Hendley ph 3 0 0 0 Torborg c 3 0 0 0
Quinn ph 1 0 0 0 Koufax p 2 0 0 0
Totals 37 0 0 0 Totals 24 1 1 0

Chicago 000
Los Angeles 000
E. Krug LOB--Chicago 0 Los Angeles 1
2R--Johnson 5B--Johnson 3--Fairly
Totals 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H R ER BS SO
Koufax W, 22-7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 14

Braves Purchase John Blanchard
MILWAUKEE (AP) -- The Milwaukee Braves added two players to their roster Thursday, catcher - outfielder John Blanchard and outfielder Jim Beauchamp.

The 32-year-old Blanchard was purchased from the Kansas City Athletics, and Beauchamp was called up from Atlanta.

Blanchard, a left-handed batter, played in five World Series with the New York Yankees, to Pittsburgh with Parker who traded him to the A's last spring.

NEEDED: A CREATIVE MAN FOR A TOP MANAGEMENT SPOT
We are looking for a special kind of man. Perhaps you are our man, but if not, read this anyway because you may be able to help us find him. Rather than describe the job, we are going to describe the man. Our experience has shown us that if you meet these qualifications, we can offer you immediate advancement and future growth.

You are willing to relocate once or twice as you grow with us.

We feel that if you are personally aggressive, and know how to lead people effectively to produce increased, profitable sales, you can learn our business.

We are not looking for a run-of-the-mill executive. We are looking for a man who is accustomed to thinking creatively, who seeks the different approach, who thinks of himself as an innovator, and rebels against dust-ridden traditions.

You are probably now working at the management level of a company, but are stymied because management above you restricts your ideas and your actions.

Now a word about us. We are a large, established organization, well capitalized, but in great need of forward thinking management personnel.

If you believe you fit our needs, write us a letter tonight, and tell us WHY in compelling words. If not, we'd appreciate it if you would give this ad to the man you feel does fit our needs.

Write to D. J. Ibeling, 708 Higley Bldg. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



The First English Softball team won the championship of the National Church League recently. Members include, front row from left, John Mielke Jr., Kurt Schoenrock, Jerry Herrmann and Richard Pike. Back row are Larry Mossholder, Don Roth, Jim Dunbar and Earl Heimritz. Missing were Don Missling, Doug Bahr, Bud Geisber and Caryll Milliren. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Koufax Hurls Perfect Game Against Cubs

Continued From Page 4

ing the ball right on through. And he was throwing strikes."

Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley had a bottle of champagne delivered to Koufax in the clubhouse and is expected to reward Sandy with a bonus for becoming the first major league ever to hurl four no-hitters--and only the eighth since 1900 to notch a perfect game.

When Koufax pitched his other no-hitters -- against the Mets in 1962, the Giants in 1963 and the Phils last year -- O'Malley came up with an extra \$500.

"I thought this was the best of all his no-hitters," said Dodger Manager Walter Alston.

Harold (Lefty) Phillips, the Dodger pitching coach, called Koufax "a better competitor than any pitcher in baseball."

"Most pitchers hate to be matched against a Juan Marichal, a Jim Maloney or a Bob Veale, but Sandy welcomes the challenge. And he pitches just as hard against the bottom clubs as he does the pennant contenders."

Koufax, now 22-7, struck out 14 batters, including the last six in a row, to break a personal three-game losing streak and deal a heart-breaking loss to Hendley, 2-3.

2 Reach Base
The Cub left-hander allowed only two runners to reach base and would have matched Koufax's no-hitter except for a two-out bloop double by Lou Johnson in the seventh inning.

Johnson broke the stalemate after opening the fifth inning with a walk and advancing on Ron Fairly's sacrifice. When Johnson stole third, rookie catcher Chris Krug threw the ball into left field for an error that let in an unearned run.

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Prep Gridder Collapses, Dies During Drill

Spencer, Iowa (AP) -- A 15-year-old Spencer youth died of undetermined causes Thursday evening after collapsing during high school football practice.

He was Larry Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin.

Larry was on the Spencer High School sophomore squad which was holding a scrimmage. Authorities said that after a play was run the youth was found on the ground some distance from the pileup. He died two hours later in a hospital.

FVL to Meet Winnebago

Continued From Page 4

Mark Dahlke (170), Rodney Huebner (150), and Jeff Volkman (155) behind him.

The defense which includes much the same personnel will have Schneidewend at middle guard with Mike Huebner and Elroy Conrad at tackles and Woods and Elwyn Kluess or Keith Palmbach at ends. The linebackers will include Alan Moore, Volkman, Schuelke, and Duane Forbeck or Fred Huebner. At the safety positions will be Tiedt and Dahlke.

19 Letterman Back
Winnebago Lutheran, coached by Ray Spangenberg, is a member of the Fox Valley Tri-County Conference. They ended with a 2-5 record last year and have a nucleus of 10 letterman back Coach Spangenberg uses a prototype offense with more emphasis being placed on passing this year.

Commanding the team is senior Mark Schmidt who called the signals last year also. Schmidt will be throwing to a pair of junior ends who Spangenberg is expecting great things of. The tackles are the soundest position on the team with a pair of 2-year men back. In the backfield 265 pound Dick Schalschneider, also a sprinter, will carry much of the load.

Pennant Races At a Glance
By The Associated Press
National League

Games	Games	Games	Games
W	L	Behind	Home
San Francisco	70-50	14	11
Los Angeles	60-61	12	13
Cincinnati	60-61	13	13
Chicago	52-62	21	4
Milwaukee	52-62	21	4
Pittsburgh	77-66	41	15

San Francisco	Los Angeles	Cincinnati	Chicago	Milwaukee	Pittsburgh
70-50	60-61	60-61	52-62	52-62	77-66
14	12	13	21	21	41
11	13	13	4	4	15

Games	Games	Games	Games
W	L	Behind	Home
San Francisco	70-50	14	11
Los Angeles	60-61	12	13
Cincinnati	60-61	13	13
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San Francisco	Los Angeles	Cincinnati	Chicago	Milwaukee	Pittsburgh
70-50	60-61	60-61	52-62	52-62	77-66
14	12	13	21	21	41
11	13	13	4	4	15

San Francisco	Los Angeles	Cincinnati	Chicago	Milwaukee	Pittsburgh
70-50	60-61	60-61	52-62	52-62	77-66
14	12	13	21	21	41
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San Francisco	Los Angeles	Cincinnati	Chicago	Milwaukee	Pittsburgh
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San Francisco	Los Angeles	Cincinnati	Chicago	Milwaukee	Pittsburgh
70-50	60-61	60-61	52-62	52-62	77

U. S. Takes Neutral Stand in Dispute In India, Pakistan

Officials Discount Possibility Of Red Chinese Involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro-ble the chances of direct claiming a policy of neutrality frontation with the United States, which already is fighting in the India-Pakistan conflict. U.S. officials tended to discount today the possibility of a major Red Chinese involvement in the fighting.

They nevertheless watched closely the Communist country's mounting flow of invective toward India, which included Thursday an attempt to link the United States with what was called India's aggression against Pakistan.

China's Premier Chou En-lai accused India of "a massive armed attack on Pakistan," and said she "could not have made such a serious military adventure without the consent and support of the United States." His speech marked the third straight day of Red Chinese denunciations of India.

Denied Favoritism
A State Department press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, denied that the United States is favoring either side in the undeclared war over Kashmir.

"The U.S. position is one of impartiality," he said, and spoke at another point of "our posture of neutrality in this."

McCloskey declined to say how much officials may be concerned about the possibility of a Red Chinese attack on India.

Other sources said they believe Peking is ready to wage a war of nerves along her Tibetan border with India — but to go no further.

Officials keeping a close watch on the situation do not believe the Chinese Communists are willing to go beyond minor border incidents, for to do so would involve the major investment in Chinese military manpower and equipment.

Major Involvement
Any effort by Communist China on a large scale against India would run a considerable chance of involving the United States, Britain and perhaps the Soviet Union in the defense of India, U.S. authorities pointed out.

In addition it would open a second area of friction and doubt.

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The Roof of a Barn owned by the Oconomowoc Country Club was ripped off by winds that buffeted the area Thursday night. Trees were uprooted, wires knocked down and roadways flooded as winds, hail and heavy rain hammered southern Wisconsin. A tornado struck Rock County. (AP Wirephoto)

Filibuster Threatened

Mansfield Promises to Push Fight For Ban on Right-to-Work Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said today he will push ahead with a bill to bar state laws against union shop contracts despite a threatened filibuster.

A group of Republican and Democratic senators met late Thursday in the office of Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to map strategy for blocking the measure to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Under that section, 19 states now forbid union shop contracts, under which a worker must join a labor union to hold his job.

Earlier Dirksen had announced at a news conference, with the backing of the Senate House Republican leadership, that an all-out, bipartisan effort to kill the bill was being organized.

End With a Whimper
If President Johnson continues to insist on Senate consideration of the measure this year, Dirksen said, "the present session of Congress will end not with a bang in the fall but with a whimper when the snow once voted and which he never sought to amend in the course of his 12 years of service in the Senate." Dirksen said.

Mansfield said Johnson had been advised of the developing filibuster against the bill, already passed by the House, but had made no comment.

Papal Throne In New York To Get First Use
NEW YORK (AP) — For 115 years a gold-painted Victorian chair has stood in readiness at the residence of New York's Roman Catholic cardinal.

It will get its first use next month when Pope Paul VI visits the United Nations.

The chair is a papal throne, built in 1850 by the city's first cardinal, John McCloskey. It was the custom for each cardinal to prepare a papal throne in anticipation of a visit by the Pope.

Pope Paul's visit Oct. 4 will be the first by a pontiff to the North American continent. The Pope will visit the United Nations, where he is to address the General Assembly and offer a mass for world peace.

Heavy Rains, Hail Accompany Storm
Tornado Hits Rock County as Winds Whip State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Violent winds whipped across Southern Wisconsin with tornado-like fury Thursday night, accompanied by heavy rain and hail.

A tornado touched down on the Darrell Black farm about a mile and a half north of Shopiere, Rock County, damaging the roof of the house and causing some damage to a barn.

Black said that around 8:30 the skies became very black and "things began flying around." His wife and children fled to the basement.

Saw Tornado
Black said he went outside and saw the tornado lift and head westward.

Rock County sheriff's deputies also reported seeing a tornado funnel aloft near the county airport.

Waukesha County authorities said a tornado touched down in the northwestern part of the county. And funnel clouds were reported sighted in Walworth, Ozaukee, Milwaukee, Washington and Monroe counties, according to the Weather Bureau.

The powerful winds uprooted trees, damaged buildings, knocked down power wires and flooded roadways. Some highways were closed. And in many

U. S. Ambassador to NATO In Conflict With DeGaulle

Given Orders To Strengthen Nuclear Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a clear policy clash with French President Charles de Gaulle, President Johnson is sending a new ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council in Paris with instructions to strengthen and expand the political and nuclear roles of the Atlantic alliance.

"A strong NATO remains essential," Johnson told departing Ambassador Harland Cleveland, "if we are to reach a solid agreement with the Soviet Union that reflects the common interests of each of the allied nations in peace and security."

The President conferred with Cleveland Thursday. The White House made public Johnson's statement a few hours after De Gaulle had declared at a news conference in Paris that France intends to end at least by 1969 the "subordination" of French defense forces by NATO.

French Intention
De Gaulle's words were read here and by Western observers, in Paris as a definite statement of intention to remove France from the NATO military command. This could mean removal of NATO headquarters from Paris.

De Gaulle's words came as no surprise to U.S. officials. Authorities here and in other allied capitals have been conferring for several months on the possibility that De Gaulle, assuming he is re-elected in December, may pull France out of the Atlantic alliance when that becomes legally possible in 1969.

The treaty was concluded in 1949 and contains a 20-year withdrawal clause.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers declined direct comment on De Gaulle's statement. He also said Johnson was unaware of De Gaulle's remarks when he wrote his own statement. But it had been known for weeks that De Gaulle would hold a news conference

Labor Department Suit
Industrialist Accused of Underpaying Women

BY J. C. TILLMAN
ROGERS, Ark. (AP) — The Daisy Manufacturing Co., arms maker to American boys for more than half a century, is accused by the government of paying its women employees less than men.

The Labor Department has filed suit against Daisy in the first court test of the Fair Labor Standards Act requiring equal pay for women for work demanding similar skills.

Daisy counters that the government has failed, in a series of meetings, to outline specifically where the firm is not meeting requirements of the law.

"We're as confused as anyone else, because no one knows," said Robert Bachman, director of industrial relations for Daisy. "They're taking a shotgun approach to this section."

Daisy, most widely known for Thursday and it had been expected that he would attack the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in some way.

Johnson said that each of the 15 countries in the NATO alliance sees it "from its own perspective."

"But this alliance of the West is bigger than any of its members," he declared. "We must maintain its strength and we must continually update it to serve the common aspirations of all of us."

The President told Cleveland there are three projects of "enduring importance" for the future of the alliance. He described these as strengthening NATO as an organization, developing it as an instrument of political cooperation and working out improved ways of organizing a collective nuclear defense system.

its BB air rifles, describes itself as the world's largest and oldest manufacturer of nonpowder guns and ammunition.

Bachman said the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Fort Smith, Ark., does not say that Daisy failed to pay "employee A" more or less than "employee B."

The suit charges specifically that Daisy has violated the law's equal pay provisions since June 14, 1964, by paying its women employees less than its men for doing work that requires equal skill, effort and responsibility and which is performed under similar working conditions.

It asks for a court order to require the company to pay back wages due present and former women employees since June 14, 1964. The Labor Department also asks for a court order enjoining Daisy from future violations.

Daisy employs 750 to 800 persons and about half of them are women, Bachman said.

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HELP, FEMALE 20

BABY SITTER - Wanted for 2 children 4 to 5 days a week. N.E. side RE 92261

BABYSITTER WANTED - In my home 4 days a week RE 4-8001

BABY SITTER WANTED - Reliable woman Call PA 51368 after 5 P.M.

BABYSITTER - Inq 326 Ravenna Little Chute after 5:30

BEAUTICIANS WANTED - Full time in person. Vera's Vanity Fair, Kaukauna, RO 4187

BOOKKEEPER WANTED Full time. Experienced. TURLEY PONTIAC INC. 27 Main St., Menasha

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DISHWASHERS
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WAITRESS - 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon-Fri. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to Mr. & Mrs. Restaurant, 2312 N. Richmond St.

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Waitresses wanted. Apply in person to Neenah Pizza Place, 905 S. Commercial. Menasha

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WOMAN

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Apply in person to ROB BY'S DRIVE IN, 203 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah

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R & R DODGE INC
 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

2 Strong Young Men

Permanent pleasant conditions. Must be reliable neat and have driver's license. Apply in person. Trudell's Valley Fair

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

DESK CLERK - Apply between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Biggar's Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

Men & Women WANTED

For work in the best pack. Apply in person at
STOKELY VAN CAMP
 Canning Co.
 1820 W. Eighth St.
 NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

No experience necessary. Will train. Call from our office. Good hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person 121 N. Douglas St.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

I NEED SALESMEN WHO

1. Are Neat
2. Have a good car
3. Are good drivers
4. Have a desire to earn above average money
5. Will work on saturday evenings

Phone me now RE 95841 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Manufacturer Representative

Direct sales in automotive line. Good commission. Must be self-starter. Proven sales record. Contact Michael LeBlanc, Specialty Products Co., 121 W. 1st St., Antrim, Wis. Ph 423-4805

MEN ONLY!

We Don't Want Boys!
 The men we want will not knock on doors - will not work over 5 hours per day - will not accept less than \$210 per week. The lazier they are the better. Neat appearance, high school education, Call Mr. Arthur for interview. Phone RE 3 2887

P.S. We also want 2 men for manager who are not lazy and will work 2 hours per day.

MOBILE HOME SALESMAN - Manager for sales lot. Starting salary \$500 per month plus commission. BELT-LINE HOMES, INC. 2 mile west of Greenfield. Callers on Highway 45 Ph SP 9 8876

START WORK NOW!

SIDING APPLICATOR'S HELPER. Extra labor \$7.50 per hr. Apply United Home Improvement Co., 131 E. Summer St. RE 38311

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

For mechanically inclined men & piece rate leather cutters. Also shipping. Shift & day work. Will train. Many fringe benefits.

Apply
ZWICKER MILLING MILLS
 418 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.

TEMPORARY LABORERS

We have temporary jobs in all parts of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha. Apply and go to work the same day, 4 to 10 a.m. to 8 a.m. 406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

TIRE SERVICE MEN
BRAKE MECHANIC
FIRESTONE STORE
 434 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

TRUCK TIRE SERVICE MAN - 1 full time part time. Call. Tire Service Co., 2330 W. College Ave.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
SHOP EXPEDITOR
 Some factory experience. High school graduate preferred.
BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
 Kaukauna, Wisconsin
 "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

9-10
 9195, Publishers' Copyright

"Don't let him sleep past quitting time. He turns it in as overtime."

A Post-Crescent Want Ad works overtime to bring you fast, effective results. Call RE 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

TAILOR - Full time

Write Box H 8 Post-Crescent

WANTED

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN

Small Engine Design and Layout
 Special Product Machine Design,
 Experience Helpful
 Resumes kept confidential
 Write or call
 Lauen Engine Division
 Tecumseh Products Company
 New Holm Inn Wisconsin 53061

YOUNG MAN

To train for event at service dept. Must be able to use modern electronic tune-up equipment and have own hand tools. Vacuum insurance and other employment benefits. Apply at
R & R DODGE INC
 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

YOUNG MAN WANTED

Apply in person to Neenah Pizza Place, 905 S. Commercial. Menasha

YOUNG MAN - For sheet metal work. Apply in person. SUM NIGHT SUPPLY CO., 2000 French Rd. Appleton

2 MECHANICS

Opportunity for two experienced auto mechanics to work in our service dept. Must be able to use modern electronic tune-up equipment and have own hand tools. Vacuum insurance and other employment benefits. Apply at
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FIRESTONE STORE
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SHOP EXPEDITOR
 Some factory experience. High school graduate preferred.
BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
 Kaukauna, Wisconsin
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BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
 Kaukauna, Wisconsin
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STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFadden's

9-10
 9195, Publishers' Copyright

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

TAILOR - Full time

Write Box H 8 Post-Crescent

WANTED

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN

Small Engine Design and Layout
 Special Product Machine Design,
 Experience Helpful
 Resumes kept confidential
 Write or call
 Lauen Engine Division
 Tecumseh Products Company
 New Holm Inn Wisconsin 53061

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Permanent pleasant conditions. Must be reliable neat and have driver's license. Apply in person. Trudell's Valley Fair

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

FREEZER

Used Upright in Perfect Condition.
Cost New... \$169
It's yours for \$169
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
339 W. College Ave.
Phone 3-8744

RANGE... 30" Deluxe electric
Brand new. Regular... \$249.95
NOW \$195.00 down payment
required. Terms.
FIRESTONE STORE
634 W. Wisconsin Ave.
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator... 1942
and large 1942 only gas range.
734 E. S. Park Ave., Neenah.
On the lake, PA 2-1911.

REFRIGERATOR... 10 cu. ft.
Coldest... \$200
RO 4-1500 after 5
REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER -
Norge. Excellent condition. \$65.
RE 6-1775 after 5

ETIGER-Console, forward and
reverse. round bottom, walnut
cabinet, like new. Terms of cash.
HOUSE OF WINE RE 3-1785

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
Rent a portable dishwasher. \$2.50
per week. Rent may apply to
ward purchase.
VanVleet TV & Appliance
Little Chute, ST 8-4143

Use ranges, REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS, DRYERS.
PORTABLE TV'S.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
307 W. College Ave. ST 4-4006

WATER SOFTENERS, New, Used
Rental & Repair Service
Griesbach Serv. Co. PL 7-5440.

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A
HAM RADIO STATION
5123. PA 2-5613 after 5:30 p.m.

WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
by appointment RE 4-6754
For Rent - Lovely Selection

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43
BAND INSTRUMENTS—Up to 50
per cent off—Clarinets, cornets,
trombones, etc. Buy now—new
and used. Easy terms.

KEN'S MUSIC MART
1122 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-4300
Open 10:30 Every Day. Sat. 9-5
Every Nine 10-9

ORGAN BANS
Band Instruments - Stereo
5100 UPPER ALCO CO. 10-10
Hwy. 141-PH. MU 2-2512-Mantlewood

*USED BABY BRAND - Excellent
condition.
*USED SINGNET
*USED 2 MANUAL ORGAN.
LAUER'S
1338 W. Prospect Ave. RE 3-8916
Store Hours: Open 9 to 9

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT - 18' Dorsett, fiberglass
hull, sport top, outboard
engine, 100 hp, running lights - 18
gal. built-in tank - 75 H. P.
Johnson Super Quiet, electric
starting, heavy duty, 11-hp
trailer, brand new and directional
lights. \$1,350. Can be seen at
Rustad's Motel, Station, 112 E. S.
Commercial, Neenah.

BOAT, motor and trailer complete.
SPORTSMAN EQUIPMENT
Main St., Hilbert 9-1515
Mercury - Mirror - Traveler

BOAT SHELTER - Aluminum, 5
sections - 6' x 10' each. Dis-
mountable and ready to reassemble.
\$40 per section. PA 2-8132.

FACTORY SALE

* DIRECT TO CONSUMER
* FANTASTIC SAVINGS
* NONCURRENT 1965 MODELS
Also 17 H. X-35 demonstrator ski
boats, regular \$295, now \$150
10 ft. sailboats, HONEY BEE,
regular \$375, now UEN BE, \$237
15 ft. sailboats, regular \$745, now
regular \$645, now UEN BE, \$386
15 ft. sailboat Cigaret, regular
\$695, now UEN BE, \$338
14 ft. ALUMINUM deluxe fish-
ing boats, regular \$295, now \$199
16 ft. lapstrakes, regular \$1,095,
sale price, \$745
18 ft. lapstrakes, regular \$1,650,
sale price, \$990
20 ft. lapstrake outboard off-
shore, regular \$1,995, now \$1,180
20 ft. inboard-outboard, regular
\$4,295, now \$2,640
23 ft. lapstrake offshore, with 715
h.p. intercooler, reg. \$4,295, \$2,170
17 ft. H-X35 ski boats with 215
h.p. intercooler, regular \$3,895,
now \$2,890

COME EARLY!
First come... First Served
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
September 10-12 only!
Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Approved and in Cooperation
with Local Dunphy Dealer

DUNPHY
BOATS
584 Broad Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Phone 41-231-2870

HALF PRICE
DIRECT FACTORY SPECIAL -
Deluxe ski boat for hunting and
pleasure, rugged proven design,
14 ft., 50 lbs. MANAWA PLAS-
TICS, Ph. (Manawa 396-3200, "Otter"
SALE Dept.

HYDRO PLANE—3 point
10 h.p. motor & steering.
PA 2-0040.

STORAGE SPACE FOR BOATS,
Trailers, etc. \$10 and up. Call
PA 2-5673, Neenah.

SPORTING GOODS 44A
DEER RIFLE—30-30
2 years old, best offer.
RE 4-2862

SHOT GUNS—12 ga. single shot
Springfield, \$15. 16 ga. Harrington-
Richardson 3 shot bolt action.
\$20. RE 9-2957 after 5

TRIM LINE EXCHANGE TRAILERS
Sales & Rentals
GLEN & GORDY'S PURE OIL
Fremont, Wis., Ph. 446-9121

CAMPING EQUIPMENT 44B
ATTENTION CAMPERS!
E-Z Kampers! Sales, Rentals
Copper Camp Camping Center
1522 N. Oneida, RE 3-4161, 3-1778

Clearance Sale
Attalard camping and travel
trailers - Trade Winds, BABE
CAMPING, SALES & RENTAL
RE 9-4082 or RE 3-3880

Close Out
on 45 Trade Winds Campers
and Travel Trailers, 13 to 24 ft.
Prices starting at \$395
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute, WI. ST 8-4143

LOW PRICES - All travel trailers
new, used, NORTHLAND MO-
BILE HOMES Shawano 526-5868

"NOW" is the Time To Buy
a tent trailer at remarkable sav-
ings. Prices start at \$450... for
a new unit. The finest "pick-up"
truck trailers. See these before you
buy.
CAMPER CITY 1823 N. Richmond
RE 3-3072

SEPTEMBER
ROUND-UP SALE
Pull up a log to the campfire
and deal -
12 USED TRAVEL TRAILERS
will be sold. Put in your bid!
LIEBZITZ Travel Trailers
Hwy. 41 & 10 Appleton
RE 4-5000

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

CASES—Refrigerated & Non-Ref.
Meat, Dairy, Produce, Shelving
General Sales. RE 3-8844

YOUR BEST BET—A WENT AWAY

BUILDING SUPPLIES 46

SAVE! SPECIAL LOW PRICES!
Top Quality Fiberglass
ROOFING MATERIALS
Asphalt Roof & Metal
COATING 5 gal. \$3.19
99c gal.
Asphalt Fiberglass
ROOF COATING
\$1.19 gal.
Asphalt Fiberglass Aluminum
ROOF COATING 5 gal. \$14.95
\$3.25 gal.
Plastic
ROOF CEMENT
5 gal. \$4.25
49c qt.
See us for all ALUMINUM Roof
Coatings, Fiberglass Mesh, Roof-
ing Brushes. Lowest prices
on Wood, Aluminum, magnesium
Extension Ladders.

SCHLAER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
Also Sawcut and Shavings
KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

BOAT TRAILER - For 18' runa-
boat. Approximate weight 1,000
lbs. PA 2-5676

PAPERBACK BOOKS

Generous credit allowed on pur-
chase of new or used books and
magazines. Call for list of titles.
112 N. Oneida St. Open evenings.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES
4501 E. Wis. Rd. RE 4-9090

HOUSE TRAILER—\$150. Needs re-
pair. Contact Fred J. Piette &
Sons. RE 3-4973

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rushmore 10, 12 & 20 wide
RE 1-3251 Hwy. A. N. of Oshkosh

NEW AND USED

8 to 12 ft. Wide
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute, WI. ST 8-4143

SEPTEMBER ROUND-UP SALE

All used trailers and mobile
homes will be sold. Put in your
bid.

LIEBZITZ HWY 41 & 10
Appleton RE 4-5000

TRAILER HOME - With 2 car
garage on 1/2 acre lot. Phone
RE 3-5214.

WE HAVE

a good supply of new and used
mobile homes on hand. We in-
vite you to come and see them
and compare prices to 12x45

NEW AND USED TRAVEL
TRAILERS at end of the season
prices. Call for list of titles.
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S. of Appleton, Hwy. 10 RE 4-4394

MOBILE HOME—SUP. 53A

TRICITY MOBILE HOME SERVICE
We Repair All Mobile Homes &
Travel Trailers. Dial 725-7282
1/2 mile S. of Appleton on US 10

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

NEENAH - 303 Greenwood Ave.
Room & Board
Men preferred

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

BOUTEN ST., S. 1624 - Room.
Gentleman. Private bath. Gar-
age. RE 3-8930.

DOUGLAS ST., N. 605 - Room suit-
able for 1 or 2. New bus line.
Parking space. Home privileges.
RE 4-2702.

N. Durkee St. - Close in
Confortable room. RE 3-8270

PACKARD ST., W. 752 - Large
sleeping room for employed gen-
tleman. Phone 3-8255, now \$2,500

SEYMOUR ST., - Furnished room
for young man. Kitchen, private
entrance. Parking. RE 4-7461.

SIXTH ST., W. Girls. Living room,
bath, kitchen. Phone 3-8272

12 ft. ALUMINUM deluxe fish-
ing boats, regular \$295, now \$199
16 ft. lapstrakes, regular \$1,095,
sale price, \$745
18 ft. lapstrakes, regular \$1,650,
sale price, \$990
20 ft. lapstrake outboard off-
shore, regular \$1,995, now \$1,180
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23 ft. lapstrake offshore, with 715
h.p. intercooler, reg. \$4,295, \$2,170
17 ft. H-X35 ski boats with 215
h.p. intercooler, regular \$3,895,
now \$2,890

1500 LORAIN COURT
Room: private bath. RE 3-5880

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished
room for girls. Kitchen, linen liv-
ing room. RE 4-7058.

RICHMOND ST., N. - 4 girls to
share home. All utilities fur-
nished. Phone RE 4-3262

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENTS
1 AND 2 BEDROOM UNFUR-
NISHED. UTILITIES INCLUDED. 10
ED. NEW BUILDING \$110. \$135.
GARVEY AGENCY RE 4-7111

APPLETON ST., N. 201—Upper 2
bedroom. Heat, water, fur-
nished. Over Bohl & Maess, Ph. RE
3-6470.

1 & 2 bedrooms. Air-conditioning.
Stove, refrigerator, heat, hot wa-
ter furnished. RE 3-4109

BREWSTER ST., - Very neat 2
bedroom. Downstairs apartment.
large living room and kitchen.
basement, garage, heat, furni-
ture. Located 1/2 block from the
heart of Wis. Ave. \$85 per month.
Immediate occupancy.

VAN'S
REALTY & CONST. CO.
145 E. Wisconsin Ave.
RE 4-8932 or ST 8-1516 anytime
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

CALUMET COURT

Appleton's Finest Town Houses
3 bedroom
1 1/2 bath
7 closets
Large kitchen-dining area
1,200 sq. ft. of gracious living
Children's play area
Private parking
One block to bus line
Close to schools and churches
Model 1505 E. Coolidge Ave.
Open Mon. thru Thurs.
6:30 to 9:00 P. M.
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 P. M.
HOPE INVESTMENTS, INC.
133 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Phone RE 9-1293
After 6:30 P. M. RE 3-4851

COLDSPRING ROAD - 1 mi. W. of
Holiday Inn. 1 bedroom mod-
ern. Heat, water, furni-
ture. Adults only. PA 2-0291

CORNER OF HERBERT ST.—and
Pine. Deluxe new 2 bedroom and
garage apt. fully carpeted. Near
Xavier. \$130. Must be seen to be
appreciated. RE 3-8014 After 4

DOUGLAS, 115 N.—2 bedroom up-
per, bath, living room, kitchen.
utility room and garage. \$70
month. HAROLD P. MEIERS
RE 3-9317

DELUXE APARTMENT

State St., upper, 2 bedrooms. RE
4-3251 and Sunday
4-2882 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Week-
days.

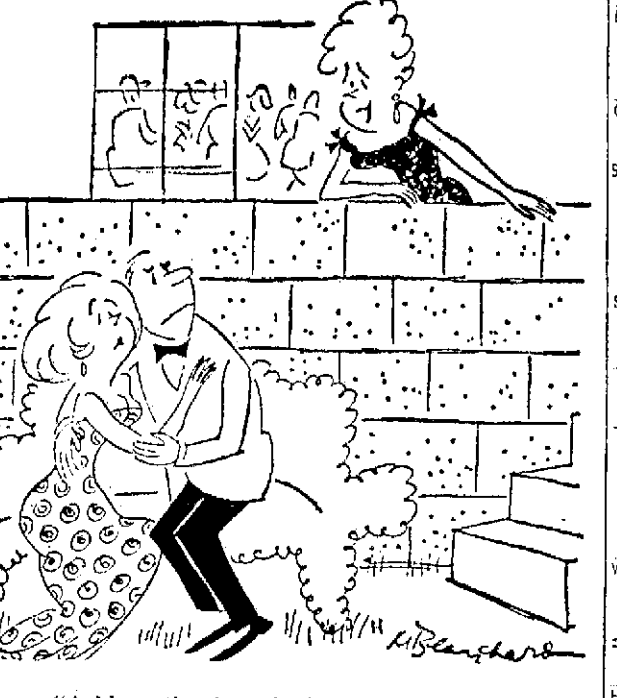
EIGHTH ST., W. 1116 1/2 - 2 bed-
room apt. w/ new, modern res-
tored; heat & cold water included.
Garage. \$65. ST 8-4255

ELDRADO ST., E. 529 - 3 room
apt. RE 4-7251. Immediate occu-
pancy.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom lower flat near Erb
Park. \$85 per month, modern.
George Schwarzbauer Realtor
3-7399

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"Ashley, they're playing our song!"

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

GLAMOROUS LIVING!
Now in the CARRIAGE HOUSE
and EXECUTIVE HOUSE in Ap-
pleton near Lawrence U. You'll
find 2 bedroom apts. and studios.
furnished apts. Deluxe air condi-
tioned units.

STEINBERG AGENCY
Ph. 3-2293 Eves. 3-5780

GREENVILLE - New small four
2 bedroom apt. \$45. Phone
PL 7-5318.

LORAIN ST., W.—upper 3 rooms
and bath. Garage. Heat, water
furnished. RE 3-4242 After 5

MENASHA—Upper 2 bedroom. 602
Broad St. Inquire downstairs or
call New London 982-3059.

MENASHA—Very nice lower 5
room and bath with sunporch, gar-
age & basement. Centrally lo-
cated. PA 3-1508.

MENASHA - Unusually spacious
3 bedroom lower new duplex. Gar-
age & basement. Beautiful
location. \$120. PA 2-0195.

MENASHA - 3 rooms and bath,
heat & hot water. \$60. PA
2-0072.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR - 2 bedroom
town house. Appliances: carpet-
ing, fireplace; 1 1/2 baths. \$2916.

NEENAH - 516 E. Forest Ave.
3 bedroom apartment. RE 3-1702

KELLY REALTY, PA 2-3458.

NEENAH—2 bedroom apartments.
\$90 a month, no garage. Call
PA 3-3016 After 6 p.m. & week-
ends PA 3-3610.

NEW AND DELUXE

1624 N. AARON - Spacious 2
bedroom lower apartment. Full
bath, dining area. Extra large liv-
ing room. \$120. Call PA 2-4466 or
RE 4-3936

ONEIDA ST., S.—3 room and bath
upper, basement. Exceptional.
RE 3-4125 or After 5 RE 3-4508.

PROSPECT ST., W. 304 - 1 bed-
room apt. Completely furnished
or unfurnished. Centrally located.
Call RE 3-9321 for appointment.

RICHMOND ST., N. 407 1/2—Upper
2 bedrooms, enclosed stairway,
\$55. RE 3-0172 after 2 p.m.

SILVERCREST

New 2 bedroom, air conditioned
lower apartment. Garbage dis-
posal, ceramic tile bath, built-in
stove, garage. \$110 per mo.
Phone RE 3-8270

SPRING ST., E. 309 - Remodeled
1 bedroom with bath; heat, wa-
ter, parking, lower apartment.
RE 3-1702

WINNEBAGO ST., E. 318
1 bedroom apartment. \$455
Heat included. ST 8-525

WISCONSIN AVE. E.
Phone RE 3-8902

3 APTS 2-3 BEDROOMS

Ph. RE 4-3417 or 4-5862

APARTMENTS, FURN. 58A

COLLEGE AVE., E.—for reliable
working girl. 1 bedroom apt.
Utilities included. RE 3-8221

DALE - upper 1 bedroom furni-
shed. Reasonable. Inq. Ted
Krenke, Dale.

ELDRADO ST., E.—Girl to share
furnished apt. Close to down-
town. \$30. RE 4-6648.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 714 - girl to
share new furnished apt. \$8.50 a
week. Washer, dryer included.
RE 4-9973 after 4 p.m.

FREE RENT

Couple, to care for 2 boys and
child, charge of mother's home
in exchange for new furnished
apartment, meals, laundry
facilities, etc. All FREE. Apply
in person at Wis. State Employ-
ment Service, Appleton.

NEENAH - Greenbriar Apts. - 1
bedroom comfortably furnished,
fairly new apartment. Carpeted
living room and bedroom. \$95 a
month.

TOWN & COUNTRY - REALTORS
Gordon A. Bink

MODERN OFFICES

First floor, air conditioned. Heat,
light, and janitor services. Park-
ing. Close to bus locations. GARVEY
AGENCY RE 4-7111

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST. 319-323, N.—Small
store, offices, and shop space.
Reasonable. RE 4-9301, 3-9086.

First floor offices
\$40 per office. Carl Zuelzke RE
9-1166 eves. RE 3-2298

MODERN OFFICES

First floor, air conditioned. Heat,
light, and janitor services. Park-
ing. Close to bus locations. GARVEY
AGENCY RE 4-7111

OPEN HOUSE

2 DAYS ONLY!
SAT. & SUN. 2 to 5 P. M.

ALL NEW 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL
SEE IT AT: 531 E. HARDING—APPLETON
3rd Street South of E. Calumet

ONLY \$13,500 Plus Lot

Perfect Floor Plan
Spacious Living Room
Ranch Style Kitchen
Ceramic Bath & Shower
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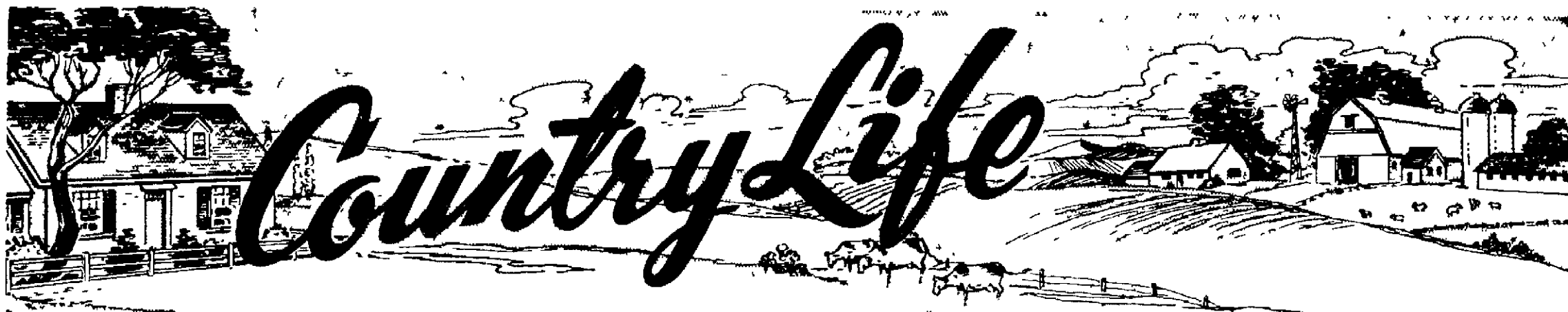
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Valley Farm Income \$89 Million

Calumet 400 Sale Saturday At Chilton

69 Head of Purebred Holsteins Make Up Event's Consignment

CHILTON — Fifty-nine head of pure bred Holstein cattle will be offered for sale Saturday at the 23rd annual Calumet 400 Foundation Sale at the fairgrounds arena here.

The sale gets underway at 11 a.m. but the animals can be inspected at an open house this evening.

Nine young cows consigned have butterfat production records up to 653 pounds. There are four consignments with records over 700 pounds. Some animals are from dams classified as Excellent but most are from Very Good animals.

None of the animals have records in the 400-pound bracket from which the sale derived its name. This was done when the 400 bracket was considered an outstanding butterfat production.

The sale originally was a bull sale but has gradually evolved into one featuring springing heifer, many with calves at side.

Add 'And My World' Sherwood Wide Awake Club Asks 4-H Pledge Amendment

SHERWOOD — A petition to add "And My World" to the 4-H pledge will be submitted to the state 4-H headquarters by the Sherwood Wide Awake Club.

The petition will be drawn up by Paula Thiel, a member, who was a delegate to the national 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington last month. The amendment has been adopted by the state of Iowa.

Miss Thiel told the 50 club members Tuesday that the suggestions was made in Washington to add the amendment because 4-H is active in 76 countries. While some countries do not call the organization 4-H, all operate under the same principles.

Club Agent Approves

Mary Beth Brantmeier, another member of the club who was a citizenship delegate, told the group she had discussed the



Potato Harvesting in Waupaca County is at the half way point, growers report. The rain, which boosted the crop to top yields, is hindering the harvest somewhat. Here a digging crew operates on the 150 acres of potatoes on the Robert Erickson farm west of Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crop Excellent, Potato Growers Say

WAUPACA — A cool wet summer boosted the 1965 potato crop to better than average yields, Waupaca County growers report.

With approximately one-half of the crop already out of the ground, some yields are reported to be about 3,000 pounds per acre ahead of last year, or about 30,000 pounds. Portage County growers are reporting that recent rains have slowed digging operations and the harvest is a few days to a week behind schedule.

Gerald Peskie, manager of the Red Dot Farms in Waupaca and Portage counties, said he has 470 acres this year with all but about 75 acres in Waupaca County. He reports that production is better than average and the quality of this year's crop could be considered good.

Behind Schedule

Peskie said Wednesday digging has just about reached the half way point and is just slightly behind last year. If weather conditions hold, however, the crop may be harvested on schedule, he said.

About half of the potato harvest from the Red Dot farms is shipped out immediately and the other half is stored in local warehouses for future use.

Another major Waupaca County grower, Robert Erickson also reports an above average crop and that digging is running a few days behind last year. The cool, wet weather experienced this summer which aided the crop is hurting production.

The same type weather also is blamed for some potato diseases.

A digging crew working Wednesday said wet ground is cutting down on the number of acres one crew can dig per day.

Government Payments

In Waupaca County, 91 per cent of the gross income came from livestock, dairy products and poultry and in Winnebago County the percentage was 84. Government payments to

Per Capita Gains in All 4 Counties

Gross income was \$89,386,000 last year for farmers in the four-county Fox Valley Area bloc comprising Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca.

This is \$5,457,000 more than the \$83,929,000 they earned the previous year, according to a survey by the Standard Rate and Data Service.

All four counties noted gross income gains and dramatic increases in per capita income.

Outagamie farmers had gross receipts of \$32,005,000, up \$1,954,000. Waupaca, \$20,595,000 up \$1,258,000. Winnebago \$19,401,000, up \$1,184,000, and Calumet \$17,385,000 up \$1,061,000.

Outagamie Pacesetter

Outagamie also set the pace in per capita income gains with Calumet running second, Waupaca, third, and Winnebago, fourth.

Based on the counties' farm population, the new per capita income and amount of gain shows Outagamie, \$2,623, up \$330. Calumet, \$2,381, up \$289, Waupaca \$2,215, up \$281, and Winnebago \$2,366, up \$172.

Calumet and Outagamie had identical market ratios. Both received 88 per cent of their income from the sale of livestock poultry and dairy products and the remaining 12 per cent from crops, federal payments and income in kind, which is the value of items grown and consumed on the farm.

Bell Corners 4-H Club Plans Milwaukee Tour

BEAR CREEK — A Saturday tour of the Milwaukee Museum and Zoo has been planned by the Bell Corners 4-H Club.

The group will leave from Clintonville on a chartered bus. The trip is being financed from the club treasury and is for all members.

Record books were completed and turned in. Plans for achievement night Nov. 2nd were discussed.

The next meeting will be Oct. 5 at the Bear Creek Town Hall with the Ed Neely and Edwin Splitt families on the serving committee.

Sorghum-Sudan Grass

Frost-Nipped Crop Can be Killer

WAUPACA — Sorghum-sudan grass hit by the early season frosts last week can be a cattle-killer, Joe L. Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent, has warned.

Prussic acid produced in quantities sufficient to reach toxic levels is the threat, Walker said. There is no evidence that plant tissue nipped by frost contains more prussic acid than unfrozen counterparts. The acid comes later.

Frost that kills the top growth may not kill the base of the

plant and new shoots arise. It is these shoots that have the high acid content, Walker explained. Cattle should not be allowed to graze sorghum-sudan after a frost, Walker said.

Test Samples

If the crop is going to be harvested right after a frost, make silage out of it, Walker advised. Much of the toxic affect is lost in the ensiling process.

If material is suspected as being unsafe, a freshly cut one pound sample should be sent to

the soil testing laboratory, at the University of Wisconsin, for testing. Presently, there is no cost on this.

Sorghum-sudan, in many cases this past year, was a disappointment. It came with promises of two inches of growth a day but cool weather retarded the crop so severely that in some cases, two inches a week was about the extent of the growth, Walker said. The crop, however, did work out for green feeding in July and August.

PMPC Locals Begin Annual Meeting Series

**First Session for
Valley Dairymen
Set at Hollandtown**

Although the annual meetings of Pure Milk Products Cooperative (PMPC) locals started Tuesday, the first to affect Fox Valley area dairymen will be Monday at Van Able's Hall, Hollandtown.

Harold Thiel, route 2, Hilbert, is in charge of the St. John-Kaukauna event scheduled to get underway 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the local meetings is to elect officers and official delegates to the PMPC annual meeting in Fond du Lac Oct. 26.

Candidates will be nominated for the post of district director in districts 2, 5, 8 and 11.

Reports will be presented describing functions of the association during the past year.

The state board has ruled that any PMPC member may attend the local meeting most convenient for him and he will have full voting powers at any one meeting.

Also scheduled Monday is a local meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Fond du Lac.

Area meetings Tuesday are at:

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Grand Champion Holstein dairy cow placed fourth in the district Holstein show at Manitowoc. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Neenah's Allenville Grange Hall at 8:15 p.m. with Alvin Jensen, route 1, Oshkosh, in charge of reservations, and at 7:45 p.m. at the Weyauwega Hotel with Edgar Stillman, route 1, Weyauwega, in charge.

St. Philomena Catholic Church, Wittenberg, will be the setting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 of a local meeting with Peter Suwyn, route 3, Birnamwood, in charge.

Fox River Valley Local will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Greenville Grange. Arnold Coonen, route 3, Kaukauna, is in charge. On the same day the Green Bay group will meet at 8 p.m. in Williquette's Ballroom. Carl Vanderveen, route 4, Green Bay, is in charge.

New London Local Meetings Sept. 29 will be at 8 p.m. at Omro's Presbyterian Church for the Winnebago-

Beekeepers Can Get 'Honey Market News'

"Honey Market News," a periodic report summarizing data on honey production and marketing conditions, is now being issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture once rather than twice a month.

The report gives beekeepers, packers, and others information needed for honey marketing. Names are added to the mailing list on request to the Market News Branch, Fruit and Vegetable Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20556.

Omro Local with Lowell Knapwurst, route 1, Omro, handling reservations. The New London Local will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Alfred Krause, route 1, New London, is in charge.

Donald McDaniel, route 2, Kaukauna, is handling arrangements for the Wrightstown meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Legion Hall. Also on Sept. 30, the Clintonville local will meet at Grimm's Steak House. Roy Kirchner is in charge.

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Seymour Hog Sale Features Tested Stock

**Event Sept. 27
One of Four Boar
Auctions in State**

SEYMOUR—The fairgrounds here will be the setting Sept. 27 of one of four Wisconsin Swine Testing Station Sales at which state hog producers will have a chance to buy performance tested breeding stock.

The first sale scheduled for this month was held Wednesday in Madison at the Dane County Fairgrounds. In addition to the usual performance testing standards, boars offered at the Madison sale came only from certified meat-type litters tested at the East Troy swine performance testing station. The Mondori Sale was Thursday.

Must Qualify
The other sale scheduled is at Lancaster Monday. All sales start at 8 p.m.

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HOLSTEINS — Thursday, September 16
56 head selling — Starts at 11 A.M.

GUERNSEYS — Friday, September 17
34 head selling — Starts at 12 Noon

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You are invited to tour the headquarters of Badger Breeders while attending the sale. We welcome your inspection of the Sire Stud, visit the laboratory where you will see the newest of techniques in the industry, "Sperm Frozen in Pipettes."

Holsteins
Sept. 16

Guernseys
Sept. 17

**BADGER BREEDERS
8th ANNUAL SHOW WINDOW SALE**
Everyone Welcome

Boars to be sold at the sales are littermates of hogs placed on test at the swine testing stations earlier in the year. For boars to qualify for sale, the two littermate test hogs must have a daily gain of at least 1.6 pounds, their feed efficiency or pounds of feed required to produce a pound of pork can't be over 3.2 pounds, and they must produce a No. 1 grading carcass. The two littermate hogs are placed on test at about 60 pounds.

Test pigs must produce a top grading carcass on a high corn ration and reach market weight at about five months of age. Sale boars must also meet growth rate and back fat standards to qualify.



Tom Linlner, 15, Chilton, showed the grand champion Guernsey at the Calumet County Fair. The animal, owned by his father, Earl, also took the junior champion title and was fourth in its class in the State Fair. (Youngsteadt Photo)

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**Kennedy Tile Mosaic
Goes on Display**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A tile mosaic of the late President John F. Kennedy goes on display this week at the Rhode Island Statehouse Library.

The mosaic is the work of Edward Mura of Lynn, Mass., a tile setter. He said he worked 7½ months on the project and used 1,000 pieces of tile in 17 different colors.

**Teacher Teacher
Seeing Seeing
Double Double**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bishnell Way Elementary School might be in trouble today if it had an enrollment computer, the principal's office said. This school, in suburban Highland Park, has its first digit children. The new kindergarten pupils are 1 and 2 Dupris, 5-year-old blond identical twins, enrolled Wednesday by their father, Eugene Jerome Dupris, 29. Actually, their names are Eugene Jerome Dupris Jr. 1 and Eugene Jerome Dupris Jr. 2.

How did this happen? Papa Dupris, a carpenter, said that years he had dreamed of a son, to carry his full name. In 1960 after five years of childless marriage, the twins were born. "I couldn't just name one of

Emphasis on Equipment

**Farm Pork Day Sept. 30
At UW Alington Farm**

Wisconsin's first Farm Pork Day has been scheduled for Sept. 30, starting at 10 a.m. at the University of Wisconsin Arlington Experimental Farm.

Some of the state's outstanding hog producers, University specialists and industry representatives will take part in the program which this year is emphasizing swine building facilities and equipment. Pork day is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, the Wisconsin State Swine Committee and related industries.

The event will stress practical solutions to swine building and equipment problems, says Ted Brevik, University agricultural engineer, and Fred Giesler, University livestock production specialist. Several state producers using the latest developments in hog housing, feeding and manure handling will be featured on the program.

Open For Inspection
Morning activities will offer visitors tours to the Arlington farm swine research center. At the swine research center, hog raisers will see exhibits showing ulcer research in hogs, limited versus full feeding of brood sows and artificial insemination of swine.

University swine research facilities will be open for inspection and researchers will be available to discuss a confined housing study now in progress.

Art Muehling, an agricultural engineer from the University of Illinois, Urbana, will lead off the afternoon program with a discussion of new developments in swine housing. Remodeling farm buildings for hog production will be covered by Brevik.

State producers will explain their experience with new hog housing and equipment developments during the afternoon. Wilbur Goeke, Cleveland, will discuss problems involved in converting a dairy barn to a hog raising facility. John Roundtree, Kansasville, will point out factors to consider when building a new farrowing house.

Slotted Floors
Slotted floors and liquid manure handling will be covered by David Sears, a producer from Mazomanie. Joe Greshik, Fountain City, will explain his experience with confinement feeding of sows. Earl Hamre, De Forest, has been experimenting with open and closed finishing houses on his farm. He'll explain the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Norb Brandt, production manager for the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative, Francis Creek, will moderate the producer panel.

Bill Saupe, University of Wisconsin farm management specialist, will close the program with a discussion of hog housing costs.

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Dairy Class Grand Champions Top Blue Ribbons at Waupaca Fair

WAUPACA — Grand champions in the various breeds of dairy cattle at the Waupaca County Fair were the top blue ribbons announced this week by Phillip Jeske, Waupaca County 4-H Club agent.

Showing the grand champion Holstein female, a registered animal, was Robert Wegner. Beth Hintz entered the grand champion grade Holstein female.

The top registered Guernsey female was exhibited by Lynn Behnke while Nancy Myhra showed the champion grade Guernsey female.

Top Brown Swiss

In the Jersey classification, Verlyn Steinbach Jr. took the grand championship and Tom Ferg had the top Brown Swiss.

Showmanship awards went to Lynn Behnke in the senior division and to Greg Bauer in the junior competition. The best fitted animal was entered by Larry Rasmussen in the senior competition and by junior exhibitor Beth Hintz.

Blue ribbons in club herd competition went to Peterson Mill and River View Clubs.

Herdsmen awards went to Lebanon Cedars, Peterson Mill, River View and Hillside clubs.

Blue Ribbons

Other dairy cattle blue ribbons went to:

Grade Guernseys — Senior heifer calf, Allan Wendt and Yvonne Teske; senior heifer calf, Greg Hansen and Daryl Swenson; junior yearling heifer, James Gruetzmacher, and senior yearling heifer, Nancy Myhra and Mary Johnson.

Registered Guernseys — Junior heifer calf, Nancy Myhra and Kathy Myhra; senior heifer calf, Allen Gehrt and Jane Myhra; junior yearling heifer, Kenneth Gehrt; senior yearling heifer, Allen Gehrt and Guernsey cow, Lynn Behnke.

Grade Jerseys — Junior heifer calf, Ellen Bowers and Susan Steinbach; senior heifer calf, Linda Gruetzmacher; junior yearling heifer, Joseph Hill; junior yearling heifer, Verlyn Steinbach Jr.; and cow, Verlyn Steinbach Jr.

Ferg Sweep

Grade Brown Swiss — senior yearling heifer, Allen Wendt.

Registered Brown Swiss — Junior heifer calf, senior heifer calf, junior yearling heifer,

Elkhart Cow Sets Record Hayssen Herd Has Production Mark For 'Aged' Animal

A new and higher butterfat production record in the official herd testing programs of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America has been established for Wisconsin by a registered Holstein cow owned by William A. Hayssen, Elkhart Lake.

Breaking the previous all-time record is Detert Beacon Inka Mistress, with her new record for Senior Aged Holsteins milked two times daily in the 365-day division of the DHIR program. Her official 365-day lactation totalled 19,532 pounds of milk, 863 pounds of butterfat and 1,649 pounds solids-not-fat.

Solids-not-fat (SNF), the nutrients in milk below the creamline, are now being recorded in addition to milk and butterfat, as a part of the Holstein Association's Total Nutrient Testing program. Registered Holstein breeders use this information as a management tool in herd improvement.

More Than 200 Enrolled in UW Farm Short Course

More than 200 young men have made enrollment applications for the 1965-66 University of Wisconsin Farm Short Courses which open Nov. 8 on the University of Wisconsin campus.

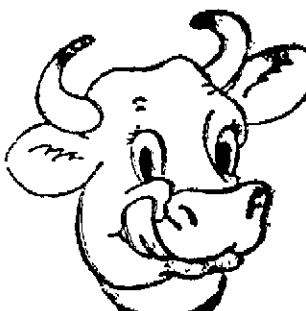
Enrollment applications this year are running slightly ahead of last year's total which reached 249 by opening day, says J. Frank Wilkinson, director of University Farm Short Courses.

Wilkinson reminded prospective students that the application deadline for scholarships is now past. But young men still have time to enroll in the fall session. Enrollments in the 80th annual session will be accepted until classes open in November.

University Farm Short Courses offer students a selection of 50 different courses in the College of Agriculture. Courses are taught by University professors in the same classrooms, laboratories and shops used by the four-year agricultural students.

Details of the school are available from county agricultural agents or vocational agricultural instructors.

Greenville 4-H Club Hands 4-H Club will meet Friday evening, Sept. 17, at the Pleasant Corners School.



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Cheryl Williams Has Top Horse in Waupaca Fair

WAUPACA — Cheryl Williams had the grand champion horse in the Waupaca County Fair. She also won a blue ribbon in a timed event — handy horse.

Also winning a blue ribbon in the event was Dennis Roloff.

Other blue ribbons went to:

Pony under two years of age, at halter, James Hahn and Cheryl Williams; pony, over two years shown in saddle, Cheryl Williams and Jill Marcy; riding horse under 2 years, English or Western, at halter, Linda Roloff; riding horse over 2 years, English or Western, shown in saddle, Cheryl Dikkers, and mare and foal, Cheryl Williams and James Hahn.

Other timed event ribbon winners were Clover leaf race, Dennis Roloff, time 21.1 sec. and through the fire, Cheryl Williams.

Calumet 4-H Leaders Grade Record Books

CHILTON — Calumet County 4-H leaders examined and graded nearly 600 record books of 4-H members during the past week. Members will receive achievement pins for the year's work and special awards in projects at the annual achievement program in October.

County banks, Pure Milk Products Co-op, and the 4-H Leaders Council sponsor the program where national donors are not available to give awards to the members.

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Carol Bate Shows Champion Beef Animal at Waupaca Fair

WAUPACA — Carol Bate's Angus female won a blue ribbon in its classification and was selected grand champion of all breeds in the beef cattle division of the Waupaca County Fair.

Also winning blue ribbons were Kenneth Elandt, junior Angus bull calf; Chuck Bate and Marcia Elandt, yearling Angus heifer; Kenneth Elandt, Angus female, 2 years old and older; Lynn Rohan, senior Hereford heifer calf; and Stan Beutwell and Harvey Peters, yearling Hereford heifer.

Market beef grand champion was Stanley Beutwell's senior yearling.

Other award winners were junior calf, Gene Wasrud and Melvin Much; senior calf, Roy-ueen Glocke and Orin Zirbel; senior yearling, Chuck Bate and Stanley Boutwell, and junior yearling, Roger Much and Michael Frahl.

Senior beef showman was

Chuck Bate and Harvey Peters, Argil Zirbel won blue ribbons in two breeds — Landrace, with junior spring gilt, and Mon-tanas, junior spring gilt, senior spring boar and junior yearling boar. Orin Zirbel won a blue in the latter group.

Market Swine

Market swine awarded blue ribbons were Barrow, junior or senior pig, Robert Kaminski and Lee Newsome; pen of market pigs weighing over 150 pounds, Bobby Averill and Elizabeth Mullarkey; pen of market pigs, 60 to 150 pounds, Bobby Averill and Nancy Niemuth, and pen of only other Poland China blue ribbon winner, Orin Zirbel.

Kaminski Has Champion

Robert Kaminski took home blue ribbons for Duroc Jerseys in junior spring boar and gilt. Blue ribbons in sheep competition went to: James Minton, ram lamb, Leon Stocker; yearling ewe, Tom Boutwell and Mitchell Storma; senior sow, ram over one year, Leon Stocker and Sidney Stocker; ewe over two years, Gerard Thompson and Sidney Stocker.

Hampshires Class

Hampshire — ewe lamb, Joe Auer and Tom Opperman; ram lamb, Verlyn Steinbach Jr. and Vicki Steinbach; yearling ewe, Daniel Johnson and Tom Opperman; ram over one year, Verlyn Steinbach Jr.; ewe over two years, Diane Steinbach and Verlyn Steinbach Jr. and grand champion, Daniel Johnson.

Suffolk — ewe lamb, Curtis Boettcher and Tony Stocker; ram lamb, Boettcher; yearling ewe, Boettcher, and ewe over two years, Sidney Stocker and Tony Stocker.

Columbia — ewe lamb, Joe Auer and Larry Fietzer; ram lamb, Larry Fietzer and James Schwanke; yearling ewe, Larry Fietzer and Tom Hamm, ram over one year, Allan Claussen and Larry Fietzer; ewe over two years, Larry Fietzer and James Schwanke, and grand champion, Larry Fietzer.

Corriedale — ram lamb, Charlene Joos and Jack Zirbel, and ewe over two years, Charlene Joos and Jack Zirbel.

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FFA, 4-H Dairy Cattle, Products Judging Planned

The State and National 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA) and the National Inter-collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contests and the State and National FFA Dairy Products Judging Contests at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, this year will be completed in three days instead of five, as in other years. The Congress runs from Oct. 2 through Oct. 10.

The Iowa 4-H and FFA cattle judging contest will be completed on the opening day of the Products Contest will be held Oct. 4.

Friday, September 10, 1965

The 4-H judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the FFA judging at 8:30 a.m. The state FFA dairy products judging will follow the FFA cattle judging.

The National FFA Cattle Judging Contest will begin at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 2, in the Hippodrome and be completed the same day. The National 4-H Cattle Judging Contest will begin at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 3, in the Hippodrome.

The National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, in the Hippodrome and will end the same day.

The FFA National Dairy Products Contest will be held Oct. 4.

BABY CHICKS

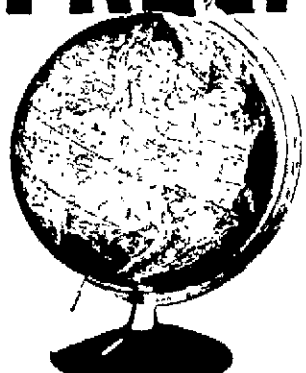
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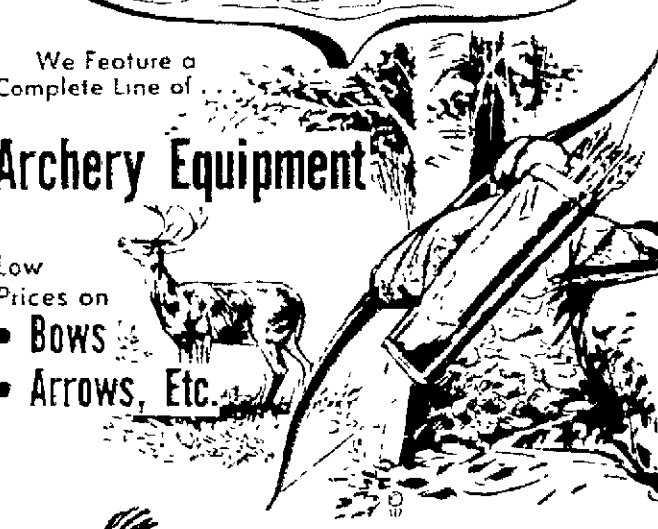
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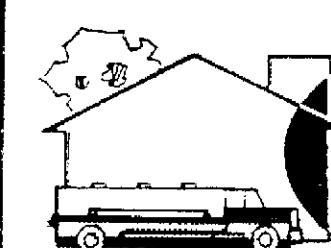
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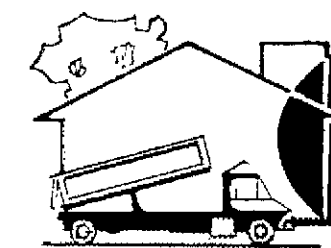
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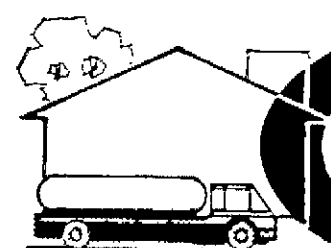
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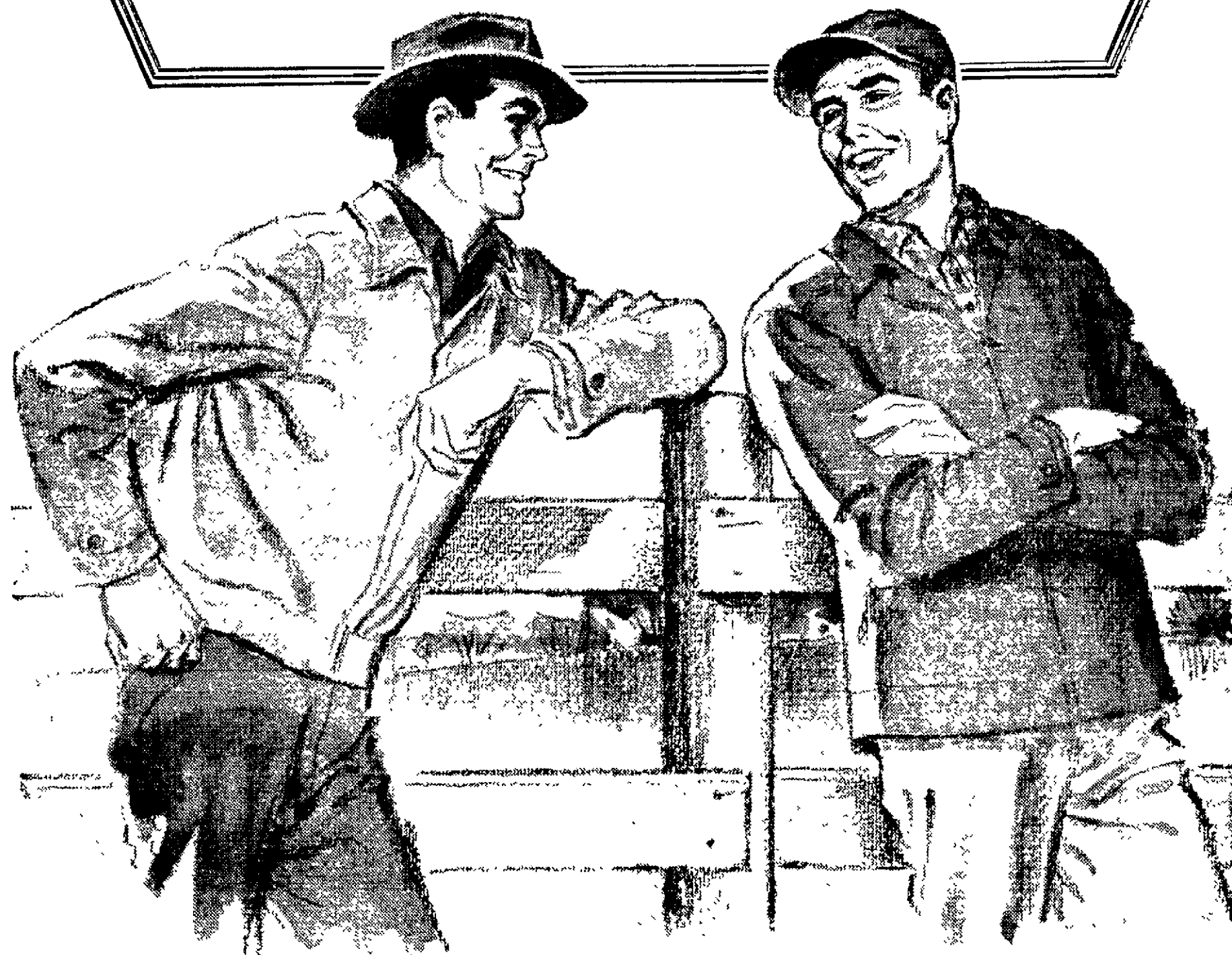
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THE POST-CRESCENT

5 Blue Ribbons Awarded for Booths at Fair

CHILTON — Five rural youth groups were awarded blue ribbons for booths they developed on the "health" there and displayed at the Calumet County Fair.

Receiving top awards were the Hilbert Future Farmers of America, Kiel Future Homemakers of America, Rural Rockets, Kennedy and Killsnake Valley 4-H clubs.

Sherwood Wide Awake, Sunsel Lake, Friendly Valley, Chilton Tip Top and Working Woodchucks 4-H clubs received red ribbons.

White ratings went to Irish Road, Rantoul Center, Charlesburg Stars, Forest Ever Ready and Farm and Home 4-H clubs and the Brilliant Future Farmers of America.

Listed in the pink group were Busy Beavers, Lakeshore South and Pine Creek 4-H clubs, and the Chilton Future Homemakers of America.

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A Senior Bull Calf earned the titles of junior champion and grand champion Holstein male at the Calumet County Fair. Showing the animal is its owner, Merton Lee, route 1, New Holstein. The fair was on Labor Day weekend (Youngsteadt Photo)

Meet at Darboy

Diocesan Advisers to Plan St. Isidore Day Observance

DARBOY—Rural Life adviser Frederick C. Freking, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, will meet at Holy Angels parish rectory here Wednesday to work on plans for next spring's St. Isidore Day observance, the Rev. William Rickert, diocesan Catholic Rural Life director, has announced.

The event has been revamped. Instead of having three separate observances at parish churches in the diocese, a single day is scheduled March 23 in the Veterans Memorial Arena, Green Bay. The Most Rev.

Freking, episcopal president of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference (NCRLC), and Father Rickert, attended a recent NCRLC conference at Santa Clara, Calif., recently. Father Rickert was elected recording secretary of the National NCRLC board of directors. He had served as secretary to the nation's diocesan directors.

Parish advisers assisting Father Rickert with local planning will be Martin Salin, Chilton, a member of the national board of directors, and Mrs. Walter Long, rural life chairman for the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Priest advisers are the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, St. Nicholas Church, Freedom. The Rev. John Johannek, St. Joseph Church, Pilsen; the Rev. Henry Hubert, St. Wenceslaus Church, Neva, and the Rev. Alphonse Wagner, St. Patrick Church, Stiles.

The Green Bay Diocese has the largest NCRLC membership of any diocese in the nation.

The Olhoff herd was an owner-sampler production record of 11,668 pounds of milk, 3.6 test, 419 pounds of butterfat. These animals will be sold at 12:30 p.m.

There also will be 15 to 20 open heifers sold. All animals will be graded according to standards approved by the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture.

The sales are jointly sponsored and managed by Badger Breeders Cooperative, Equity Livestock Sales Association of Bonduel, and the Shawano County Better Herds Association.

Graded Cattle Sale Slated At Bonduel

BONDUEL — The second Northeastern Wisconsin Graded Dairy Cattle Sale of the fall season will be held at the Bonduel Equity Livestock Market at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Featured in this sale will be 120 bred heifers and the milking herd and bred heifers of Ferdinand Olhoff of Merrill. Over half of these consignments are from DHIA tested heifers.

Many of the bred heifers are due to freshen within 30 days of sale date.

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7 Valley Holsteins Surpass 100,000 Pound Milk Record

Seven registered Holsteins have a lifetime total of 101,071 pounds of milk and 3,939 pounds of butterfat in 2,411 days. She is owned by Joseph Keuler and Son, Kiel.

The listing represents total lifetime total of 113,016 pounds of milk and 4,389 pounds of butterfat in 3,052 days. She is owned by Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca.

Omro Triumph Dorothy has a lifetime total of 106,105 pounds of milk and 3,852 pounds of butterfat in 3,265 days.

More than 20,330 Registered Holsteins have passed this production milestone under the official breed improvement programs of the Holstein Association.

Listed in the report are: Grondale Ideal Laurel has a lifetime total of 105,861 pounds of milk and 3,392 pounds of butterfat in 2,442 days. She is owned by Grundy Farms, Oshkosh.

Wincois Minnie Ormsby has a lifetime total of 104,875 pounds of milk and 3,464 pounds of butterfat in 2,716 days. Wincois Lucy Pride has a lifetime total of 102,878 pounds of milk and 3,573 pounds of butterfat in 3,021 days. Both are owned by Earl Hughes, Neenah.

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Pakistan Withdraws Troops From City Areas

Secretary-General Thant Says Progress Little

Lahore, India (AP) — asserted Pakistani troops captured a number of Indian outposts around the border point of Wagah, 20 miles west of Amritsar. Radio Pakistan said heavy pressure was being exerted on Indian troops along the front line on that front after they were driven from Amritsar, 50 miles from Ferozepore.

While the fighting boiled up in the Lahore area, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant met in that Pakistani capital with Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto in an effort to obtain a cease-fire.

Indicating that Thant was getting nowhere, a qualified Pakistani source said the visit of Thant was "like a Boy Scout blowing his whistle—sweet, sweet—and telling us to be good. We have been good long enough and now we must fight."

Ousted; Leaves Country

Thant is expected to come on to New Delhi Saturday for talks with Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri. He is likely to get little farther on his peace mission in New Delhi because the Indians appear in no mood to compromise on the key issue dividing the two nations—Kashmir.

It was a Pakistani invasion of southwest Kashmir last week that touched off the current fighting. Both nations claim the Himalayan state, and it has been divided since 1949 by a U.N. cease-fire line.

Another peace appeal came from Moscow, where Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev declared the Soviet Union was ready to help both sides reach a solution in the crisis.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

One of FBI's Top Ten Dies In Car Crash

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — One of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most wanted men was killed Thursday night when his car ran off a highway in Bullitt County after a chase by police at speeds up to 115 miles an hour.

He was identified as Warren Peace Cleveland Osborne, 45, a Nashville native wanted in a murder charge. The charges were added to the most-wanted list last month.

The FBI said Osborne had more than \$22,000 in cash on him.

'Operation Exodus'

Negro Children Moved to White Area Schools

BOSTON (AP)—For the second straight day, Negro parents used chartered buses and private cars today to transport their children to schools in predominantly white neighborhoods.

At the Grew Elementary School, principal Martin Feeney refused to allow some 50 children to enter the building.

He told adults with the children there were only 13 vacant seats in the school. Those seats would be given, he said, to students in the group carrying transfer permits.

The adults led the youngsters to the back of the school where pupils were lined up ready to enter. But the door was closed and the youngsters, both white and Negro, were left outside.

'Question Exodus'

The Negro parents inaugurated the program, which they call "Operation Exodus" when the public schools opened Thursday as a protest against crowded conditions in some schools in Negro neighborhoods and the school committee's refusal to use busing to relieve the situation.

Some 300 Negro children were taken to four predominantly white schools where their efforts to enroll met with mixed success.

Enrollment at schools in Negro neighborhoods which had been the object of the over-crowding charges were far below those expected.

The parents said they were,

Rain, Clouds Halt Attempt To Corner Reds

Viet Cong Battalion Believed in Area; Copters Grounded

VI THANH. South Viet Nam (AP) — Blinding rain and clouds that dropped almost to ground level washed out a government attempt today to trap an estimated Viet Cong battalion in this Mekong River delta area about 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

Helicopter flights started out in the early morning and moved troops near an outpost about 10 miles southwest of Vi Thanh that had been attacked three days ago. They made no contact.

Later in the morning, helicopter pilots spotted a group of about 30 Viet Cong lying in a rice paddy. They were wearing khaki uniforms and steel helmets but were seen only after one man, apparently a guerrilla guide, got up and started running.

Began Firing

As soon as they were discovered, the Viet Cong, who had been lying face down on their weapons, rolled over on their backs and began firing at the helicopters. The helicopters returned the fire and crew members estimated they killed 14 Viet Cong. This was not confirmed by ground body count. The others fled into mangrove swamps and canals.

As the operation continued, several civilians moved out of the combat zone to a government outpost. They told government forces there that the Viet Cong 306th Battalion, one of the Communists' highly rated units, was operating in the area.

They said about 70 Viet Cong had been killed and several hundred wounded in the past few days by air strikes. These people said the Viet Cong had remained in the region after a sharp engagement two weeks ago and had sought to recover weapons and equipment that had been abandoned.

Air Strikes

Government military men believed they had the Viet Cong force cornered near the bend of a river, but before the troops could be lifted in, the weather lowered and it became impossible for the helicopters to put down with troops.

Heavy air strikes were carried out on the suspected concentration zone and the jets continued flying until the cloud cover was almost down to the ground. After the planes were forced to halt their attacks, heavy artillery barrages pounded the region.

There were estimated to be 600 to 800 Viet Cong in the battalion. There was no way to tell how many of them might have been killed or wounded in recent actions or by air strikes.

Woodman, Woodman . . .

By FRANK S. JOSEPH CHICAGO (AP) — The battle was between the tree huggers and the city.

The city won, 100-0. Conservationist Stuart Chase described the holding action on the lakefront Thursday:

"They started up their chain saws and, with blades whirling, charged at us and cut the trees off right on top of us. They tried to drop trees on people and waved whirling chain saws at everybody. If people had been chained to trees, they would have been cut in half."

"People were hugging trees and standing next to trees, and they'd see how close they could cut. I swear, I thought they'd cut Bernie Baum's hand off."

Dr. Bernard Baum, 39, a sociologist, had sawdust in his hair as he talked to newsmen, his back pressed against a large tree.

Spare That Tree

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Betsy's Fury Wanes; New Orleans in Ruins

Muddy Tides Flow Over Bayou Country; Storm's Final Death Toll Seven

By SID MOODY NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Hurricane Betsy flung spray and seas at the Gulf Coast and then stormed up the Mississippi River early today in probably its final, black night of ruin.

The storm sank much of the bayou country to the south under muddy tides, clawed at this city of a million people in the early morning hours, then spiraled inland passing 20 miles to the west of the state capital of Baton Rouge.

Leaving the sea, its once 150-mile winds moderated, bringing a 15-day, 2,500-mile voyage of destruction, that killed at least seven persons, near to a close. The Weather Bureau said Betsy would weaken to heavy rains and winds in northern Louisiana and Mississippi.

Soggy Wreckage The almost quarter million evacuees from Louisiana and Mississippi then can begin to return to towns and cities left soggy junkyards by the hurricane.

"It was hell," said Burt Lozes, a member of the Civil Defense forces of Harrison County, Miss., where 17 people had been rescued from rooftops, submerged cars, and floods where they were swimming for their lives. Damage to waterfront industries in the county, particularly in Gulfport, was estimated at \$10 million.

Ships were blown from their moorings and battered each other like huge bumper cars in an amusement park.

Broken Tree

The New Orleans harbor patrol said six ocean-going vessels had broken free. Five had some crew aboard but were powerless and at the mercy of wind and current.

One of them, the Wing Arrow, was swept upstream, hit a Victory ship in the middle of the river, swerved into a cluster of tugs, then struck several moored vessels where her crew managed to get a line ashore. Others hit wharves.

Mayor Victor Schiro said he would ask New Orleans be declared a disaster area after the eye of the hurricane passed a few miles to the westward, striking the darkened carnival city with winds up to 115 m.p.h.

One Death

At least one death was reported, a woman who died of a heart attack in a Red Cross shelter. That brought the hurricane's victims to seven. Six persons had been killed earlier during Betsy's passage over Florida.

It was too early to calculate the damage but it was heavy. As it had in Miami two days before, the hurricane struck New Orleans at midnight. At the height of the storm this city of jazz and Mardi Gras was a discord of violence.

Church bells banged wildly in the wind. Police sirens echoed. Burglar alarms set off by shattered windows shrieked like angry telephones. Sheets of tin as

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7



This Building In Downtown New Orleans shows the effects of Hurricane Betsy which struck Louisiana and Mississippi this morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Gemini 5 Twins Enthusiastic In Recounting 8-Day Trip

Flight Reveals No Major Problems in Lunar Voyage

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr., two space champions who itch to fly to the moon, proved to space officials' satisfaction man could survive a roundtrip lunar voyage.

The Gemini 5 space twins wound up 11 days of debriefing or their eight-day flight Thursday with an enthusiastic story of lots of work, excitement and only a few frustrations.

Before their news conference, Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, noted that the Cooper-Conrad flight matched the time it would take to fly to the moon and back.

Gemini 6 The flight apparently revealed no major problem areas that might endanger or delay the Gemini program, with Gemini 6 on tap Oct. 25 and the marathon 14-day Gemini 7, sometime in December.

The space agency is wasting no time preparing for the critical Gemini 6 flight, a one or two-day mission that will include a rendezvous, docking and locking maneuver with an Agena satellite. The capsule was mated with the Titan 2 rocket Thursday on the launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Cooper and Conrad had hoped to maneuver to within a few feet of a small radar evaluation pod they launched early in their flight Aug. 21. But a pressure problem in the fuel cell system forced a scrub.

Ghost Satellites Then, they created their own ghost satellite, coming to within a relatively short distance of it in a series of rendezvous maneuvers like those planned by astronauts Walter M. Schirra

Cooper noted the spacecraft was extremely quiet, "but the noise level was so low that I would actually wake Pete and vice versa, turning the pages in our flight plan, or doing things you normally wouldn't think would make enough noise to bother anybody."

"Plus the fact there's so many interesting places you pass over, doggone it, during the dayside you'd be trying to sleep and you'd invariably start looking out the window at some of these places and windup never sleeping during the dayside because you hated to miss anything," Cooper said.

Good Housekeepers

Both pilots felt they were pretty good housekeepers. "We were very proud to bring back a clean spacecraft," Conrad said. "It took us eight days to do it."

Cooper said he had warned Gemini 7 pilots Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. "stowage and housekeeping will be their No. 1 problem."

Much of the 120-orbit flight was spent drifting in a powered-down condition to hold electricity usage to a minimum and prevent an overload of water from the fuel cell.

"We would be remiss if we didn't say we got a little frustrated on the fifth, sixth, and seventh days," Conrad said. He pointed out that often they would try to observe targets on the ground and the craft would be drifting nose upward and "we wouldn't see anything but black sky."

Drinking Water

Cooper said "at no time did we feel any ill effects. In fact, I felt considerably better on this flight even than I had felt after the MA-9 flight, which I personally

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Cool Weather, No Rain Predicted for Saturday

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness and cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, 45 degrees. High Saturday, 60 degrees. Moderate northeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature, high, 83; low, 58. Wind, nine miles per hour out of the north-northwest. Barometric pressure, 30.03 and falling steady. Humidity, 71. Dew point, 47. Precipitation, .29. Skies, cloudy. Temperature, 55.

Five-day Forecast — Temperatures will average 8-12 degrees below normal Saturday through Wednesday. Normal high 66 north to 73 south. Normal low 46 north to 52 south. Little temperature change indicated in period. Precipitation will total one-half to one inch in showers during the first half of next week.

Sun sets at 7:14 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:27 a.m. Moon rises today at 7:35 p.m. Full Moon today at 6:32 p.m.

Two Women Found Dead In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Detectives were searching for clues today in the slaying of two young women found shot to death in a ditch on the northwestern edge of the city.

A motorist driving to work Thursday morning spotted the bodies of Eddie Mae Harrison, 19, and Joan Williams, 18. Police said both women had been arrested numerous times on charges of prostitution. They said Miss Harrison was listed in their files as Joan Ann Cole, 22, and Miss Williams as Jean P. Woodson, also 22. There was no record of convictions.

Coroner Andrew Toman said the bodies, each shot twice in the head, showed traces of powder burns, indicating they were shot at close range. Police said pools of blood at the scene probably mean the shootings occurred there.

the boss during the astronauts' press conference Thursday. Co-pilot on the flight, Charles Conrad, awaits the answer with interest. (AP Wirephoto)



Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, center, points a thumb toward Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, as he refers a question to

Group to Press For Shore Line Zoning Rules

Consideration Of Bill Listed for October Session

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Upper Wisconsin conservation groups will push for the enactment of a shore line zoning law in the October session of the legislature for the protection of the valuable recreational waters of the northland, an area political spokesman said here today.

Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua, veteran legislator and one of the leaders of the Republican caucus in the Assembly, said he is hopeful for the enactment of a bill which was evolved from the deliberations of a 1965-66 legislative interim committee which he headed.

The measure would modify the existing county zoning powers to permit county boards to enact special shore-line zoning controls in rural areas, without the veto power of the local town government. Under ordinary zoning procedures, a county ordinance becomes effective only with the explicit consent of the town board.

Set-Back Lines
Cottage set-back lines and other provisions would be possible under zoning procedures as suggested in the new legislation.

Herman Smith of Eagle River, Vilas County resource agent, is one of the principal backers of the new proposal and headed the sub-committee of the Alfonsi committee which drafted it.

The protection of upper Wisconsin lakes from pollution and other dangers has had increasing attention in official circles lately. Guido Rahr, retiring chairman of the state Conservation Commission, recently named it as one of the most urgent conservation needs of the state, as he warned that pollution damage resulting from uncontrolled shore-line residential development may be irreparable if permitted to continue much longer.

Man's Hand Bruised When 2 Cars Collide At Intersection

Merlin G. Kobussen, 35, 1412 W. Brewster St., suffered a bruised hand in a two-car accident Wednesday at the intersection of Northland Avenue and Meade Street.

Kobussen was driver of a car involved in a collision with a car operated by Suzanne V. Hawley, 18, 223 W. Broadway Drive. The Hawley car was pushed into a guard post and traffic signal base.

2 Cows Injured After Running in Corn Field

FREMONT — Damage was estimated at \$600 after two cows tramped through a corn field Wednesday at the Jerry Zempel farm, route 2, Fremont, after someone took down an electric fence.

Winneshago County police said the cows were injured on a barbed wire fence and could no longer be used for milking.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY

HALF OF THE TOWN OF ZUG in Switzerland COMPRISING 2 STREETS LINED WITH BUILDINGS, SUDDENLY SLID INTO LAKE ZUG ON A CLEAR DAY - WITH NO APPARENT EXPLANATION 45 PERSONS WERE KILLED IN THE STRANGE CATASTROPHE (Mag. 4, 1435)

EPICHAIRIS
A Greek former slave girl SENT TO THE TORTURE CHAMBER FOR CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE LIFE OF ROMAN EMPEROR NERO STRANGLED HERSELF WITH HER OWN SCARF WHILE SEATED IN A LITTER

TABAGA
FROM WHICH THE WORD TOBACCO IS DERIVED ACTUALLY WAS WHAT THE CARIB NATIVES OF HAITI CALLED THEIR Y-SHAPED PIPES - BUT A SPANIARD THOUGHT THEY WERE REFERRING TO THE CONTENTS

Acceptance of \$1.8 Million Sewerage Addition Delayed

Formal acceptance of the \$1.8 million addition to the Appleton sewage treatment plant is being delayed until the general contractor meets all the city's requirements.

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues made the disclosure at the board of public works meeting.

He reported the contractor, a Brookfield, Ill. firm, apparently failed to waterproof the south wall of the blower building.

Not Formally Accepted
The board is withholding \$5,000 from the contractor and intends to have the American Pipe Cleaning Co. do the

waterproofing and bill it to the Brookfield firm.

"We have not formally accepted the project," Bues said. "And don't intend to until some of these things are ironed out."

Bues did say a recent inspection of the new disposal facility by a Skokie, Ill., engineer and chemist, indicated the plant is well built and performing satisfactorily, except for a few minor problems.

Asked what the general contractor thought of the idea of having money held back, Bues commented, "He didn't like it."

The board also received a letter from the park board which is interested in locating a park development project in the southeast sector of the city. No action was taken.

Naval Officer To Speak to Methodists

Lt. Cmdr. William Campbell, who spent the last two years as a naval attache to the U.S. Embassy in Finland, will be the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Methodist Men at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church, Appleton.

Lt. Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Campbell, 830 E. Harrison St., is on a 30-day leave. Upon completion of his leave he will report to San Francisco where he will be second in command of a naval destroyer.

A graduate of Appleton High School, Lt. Campbell attended Lawrence University for one year and then transferred to the naval academy at Annapolis. (Three of his classmates went down with the submarine Thresher.)

He is a jet pilot and has seen service on aircraft carriers. He and Mrs. Campbell are personal friends of astronaut John Young and his family.

The new officers of the men's club who will assume their duties at the meeting are: Wilmer Krueger, president; Sherwood Russell, vice president; Donald Bengs, treasurer; Howard Locklin, secretary; and Eldon Wood, recorder.

Circuit Supervisor Of Jehovah Witnesses To Visit Appleton

The circuit supervisor of Jehovah Witnesses, Calvin Hargis, will give a series of talks in Appleton as part of an advanced training program for the religious group during this week, according to Robert Hurst, presiding minister of the Appleton congregation.

A discussion, "New Things Learned" with the members of the congregation will be conducted by Hargis at 8 p.m. Saturday. He will also deliver a speech on "Christians Yesterday and Today."

A public speech is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday when Hargis will talk on "Does Religion Guide Your Life?"

For the rest of the week some time will also be devoted to field missionary service. Hargis will join ministers from the local congregations in making calls on residents in the community.

All meetings will be held at Kingdom Hall, 3800 N. Gillett St.

State System Graduate Study Program Grows

1,100 Enrolled Now; Expected to Triple In Three Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Side by side with expansion of undergraduate enrollments that have defied all earlier projections, the Wisconsin state university system is significantly enlarging its graduate school enrollment.

The story was disclosed in a current compilation of new enrollment estimates during the next two years for the nine state universities which indicated a total student population of nearly 66,000 in the fall of 1968, against about 39,000 this year, an expected 48,000 next year, and about 57,000 in 1967.

Included in the growth story is an expected tripling of the number of students enrolled in the graduate departments which have now been added to all of the universities.

This year the graduate enrollment is about 1,100. That figure will grow to nearly 3,000 during the next three years, officials predict.

Seek Superior Training
E. R. McPhee, director of the state university system, explained that the pressure for graduate study in the universities reflects the increasing demand in the local school systems for teachers with superior training.

Most of the state university graduate work is in professional education, reflecting the historic emphasis upon teacher preparation in the schools.

But in contrast to earlier graduate training for teachers, the principal effort now is in subject matter rather than pedagogy. Teachers of mathematics and literature and other subjects are seeking graduate degrees in those fields, rather than in professional education, for the most part.

The graduate program in the state university system is relatively new. It started about six years ago in a cooperative program with the University of Wisconsin.

Marvin Hietpas, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nagan, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeLaHunt, historian; Committee heads include Mrs. Elmer Vandenberg and Mrs. Norbert Donnermeyer, membership; Mrs. Ralph Duprey and Mrs. George Wynboorn, health; Mrs. David Andrews, and Mrs. James Van Vreede, hospitality; while vice presidents will be Mrs. Hietpas, publicity, and Mrs. Donald Kettner, cup cake day.

Home-School Unit To Hear Address By Pediatrician

KAUKAUNA — Dr. Daniel W. Shea, Green Bay pediatrician, will speak on "Child's Diet, Health, Welfare and Home Environment" at the initial meeting of a new season for the St. Mary Home-School Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the school gym.

New officers and committee heads will be introduced at the session and faculty members will be present to meet parents.

Serving as presidents will be Mr. and Mrs. George Simons; while vice presidents will be Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roberts.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. day.

Problems of Local Bus Lines Seem Stabilized

PSC Receives Fewer Bids for Fare Revisions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — While few of them have attained affluence, the financial experience of most of the local passenger bus lines in Wisconsin has been better in recent years than most of them dared to hope and more favorable than state regulatory officials were predicting a decade earlier.

That is the view of a spokesman of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, which supervises their operations and controls their tariffs, and not long ago was concerned about the collapse of some of them because of the precipitate decline in passenger volume.

Some Exceptions
A. W. Larson, chief of the transportation section of the agency, has noted a reduction in aid, however, may not be the number of fare revision applications lately. On the commission approved the trans-whole, he said, the situation of fer of operating rights to a new the local bus business has been bus line owner, after the stabilized.

There are exceptions, repre-

WHAT'S NEW at TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Tornow's have late Colorado Peaches, Pears by the lug and Italian Prunes for canning. Apples now available include McIntosh, Dudleys, Duchess, Transparents, Jonathans and Red Delicious. Home grown vegetables include Sweet Corn, Cauliflower, Buttercup, Acorn, Delicious and Butternut Squash, Cantaloupe, Cukes, Peppers, Cabbage, Leaf and Bib Lettuce, Beets, Kohlrabi, Radishes and Green Onions.

PRODUCE SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

Italian Prunes \$1.49 Lug

Fresh, Pascal Celery 2 Bunches 25c

Crisp, Red Delicious Apples 4 lb. Bag 45c

Green-Top Radishes — OR — Green, Sweet Peppers 5c Each

For the finest choice tender steaks, chops or fancy rolled roasts, Tornow's meat dept. is well known. You will also find lean, taste tempting ho-made Bratwurst, fresh sliced cold cuts and sausages and many other variety meats.

Our own Rich Custard and ice cream is also an outstanding valley favorite.

Tornow's market is well known in the Fox Valley as a purveyor of fine brand name foods, always sold at moderate prices. This we are proud of, and have every intention of continuing to do so. We always have friendly, courteous personnel at hand to help you.

May we have the pleasure of serving you? Thank You

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

S. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Phone 4-3355
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

2 Admit Guilt on Driving Counts In Calumet Court

CHILTON — Two persons pleaded guilty to charges of driving after revocation when they appeared Tuesday in Calumet County Court before Judge D. H. Seбора.

Roy R. Dingeldein, 23, Forest Junction, was fined \$100 plus costs. The offense occurred Aug. 2 on a Town of Harrison charge and a 130-day suspension ordered for driving during revocation.

David C. Hauk, 17, 177 E. Waverly Drive, Menasha, lost his driving privileges for 150 in the Town of Harrison.

Bids to be Opened for Outagamie Road Work

Bids will be opened Tuesday at Madison for application of base course on 3 miles of between County Trunk EE and the East County Line Road in Outagamie County.

The project is one of many for which bids will be opened by the State Highway Commission.

Celebrating the opening of our new store

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

Just arrived! Fall's new patterns and colors

our nationally famous **WESTERFIELD® SPORTCOATS AND BLAZERS 24.95**

comparable value 29.95

Pure wools and rich blends of wool and Orlon® acrylic, tailored with these quality details: under-pressed seams... hand-felled armholes... under-basted throughout... to assure you smooth fit and shape that's in to stay! Plaids and checks... wanted shades in blazers.

WESTERFIELD® CRESLAN® & WORSTED SLACKS 8.88

comparable value 12.95

The perfect team-mates for our colorful sportcoats. Long-wearing blend of Creslan® acrylic-and-wool worsted flannels and twists in trim Ivy model. Newest tones, sizes 29 to 42.

complete alterations free

HERE'S WHY YOU SAVE AT ROBERT HALL

- We sell for cash only!
- There are no credit charges!
- We have no credit losses!
- You save because we save!

APPLETON WEST COLLEGE AVE. EXT. (Rt. 125) ½ mile east on Rt. 41

Forrest Polk, Former WSU-O Head, 76, Dies

Services Saturday For Man Who Led School 28 Years

OSHKOSH — Forrest R. Polk, 76, 727 Wright St., who served as president of Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, for 28 years before his retirement in June of 1959, died at 2:25 a.m. Thursday after a short illness.

His tenure was the longest in the history of the school and was marked with special problems — the depression when he first took office, the training of aviation students during World War II, the influx of post-war GI students and the "normal" enrollment increase which far exceeded predictions. Between 1953 and 1957 WSU-O enrollment more than doubled. During World War II, 1,261 aviation



A Ready-Mix Cement Truck which overturned on a town road two miles northeast of New London at about 8:40 a.m. Thursday, required the assistance of city firemen to get it back on its wheels. The fire-

men had to flush out the five-cubic yards of cement before heavy construction equipment could set it upright. The driver, James Reihl, 29, Route 1, Hortonville, escaped injury. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plan Explained to Directors

New London Commerce Group Favors 'Fair Share' Dues Setup

NEW LONDON — The Chamber of Commerce board of directors Wednesday went on Edinger said he preferred to record as favoring a fair share rather than dues. "Money used to promote a community is money invested for faith in the community," he commented.

A Chamber of Commerce is not a one-man job, he said, but must be a cooperative effort on the part of all citizens. Edinger explained the method of assessing dues to its members. Turned fair share investment, the method was explained by Merle Edinger, Appleton. He said amounts would be computed on three factors, number of employees, square feet of floor space, and gross volume of business.

He said a chamber should be dedicated to improving the community and to do this, money for promotion is needed. Each member could compute his own dues according to a schedule starting with a mini-

industry and citizen to provide a better place to live for city and area residents.

The directors referred the program to the membership and budget committees to work out a feasible method of coordinating the budget with the number of members needed to finance it.

Support Needed

Edinger said that to establish the investment structure and to insure its success, each member and director will have to support the program and be able to explain to members and prospective members why such a program is needed and what it can accomplish if it is carried out correctly.

To prove his point, he showed a system which was used by the Wisconsin Rapids and Antigo chambers to raise capital to promote their respective areas. According to the program which he explained, a schedule was set up for all types of businesses, industries and individual members. Special clauses explained the method of establishing the investment of professional persons, clergy, school teachers and other classifications which would not come under the regular categories.

Utility Mains To be Extended At Weyauwega

Council Grants Jerome Gull's Plea for Service

WEYAUWEGA — A petition filed by Jerome Gull requesting sewer and water service to his property on S. Mary Street in the Town of Weyauwega was granted by the city council Monday night.

The city will install sewer and water mains on S. Mary Street, beginning at the south line of W. Clark Street and extending north approximately 260 feet.

The public hearing held at 8 p.m. was attended by property owners residing on that street who also would receive sewer, water and lateral services.

A bid of \$4,540 by Eugene Koppen for the installation of the sewer line was accepted by the council. The eight mercury vapor lights will be installed on N. Mill Street.

Police Chief Schmies was given permission to attend the session of the Wisconsin Police Chiefs' Association at Browns Lake, Burlington, Sept. 21-23, the part of each businessman.

Adult School At Brillion Opens Sept. 21

Offerings Range From Homemaking To Auto Repair

BRILLION — Vocational School classes will begin Sept. 21, according to Harry Drier, director.

Classes are being offered on Monday nights in beginning knitting, income tax, bookkeeping, automotive repair, small appliance servicing, arts and crafts, modern mathematics, public speaking, millinery, intermediate sewing, upholstery, men's physical education, blue-print reading and bridge.

Tuesday classes will include leather work, woodworking, women's physical education, aviation ground course, cake decorating, knitting, fur restyling, home decorating, meal planning and preparation, rug hooking and braiding and welding.

Most classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Brillion Public School. Fees for all courses are \$1 for city residents and \$3 for non-residents.

Those 16 or older may enroll in courses but high school students must have permission from the school to enter vocational school classes.

Advanced registration may be made with Drier or participants can register the night of the first class.

Too Much Practice By Combo Brings Woman Into Court

OSHKOSH — Too much practicing by her son's musical combo brought Mrs. Norine Clark, 47, 816 Franklin St., into court before County Judge James Sitter Wednesday.

The charge stated she had allowed musicians to practice at her home "of such intensity and duration" as to disturb the "peace and repose of the community." The charge covered the period from Aug. 10 to Sept. 5.

Judge Sitter deferred further proceedings until Sept. 24 to give her attorney a chance to study the ordinance and she was released without bond.

Waupaca Escapee Captured by Police

Gordon Tews Spotted by Milkman

WAUPACA — Gordon F. Tews, 28, who escaped from the Waupaca County Jail Wednesday night after striking jailer, Larry Jensen with a heavy light fixture frame, was captured at 5:30 a.m. today after he was spotted in the Waupaca Foundry area by Ted Girard, a milkman on his route.

Girard reported his information at the sheriff's office. George Meyer, Waupaca city policeman, captured Tews without incident after receiving a radio alert from the sheriff's office.

Tews was to be arraigned this morning on charges of aggravated assault and escape. He was being held in the Waupaca jail on charges of rape and parole violation when he escaped.

Struck Jailer

Jensen was listed in satisfactory condition at Waupaca Riverside Hospital today. Ten stitches were required to close the cut in his head. Tews escaped when Jensen opened the door to the lower cell block of the jail Wednesday night after Tews requested he be locked in his cell. After Tews struck Jensen, the prisoner bolted through an outside exit and disappeared in a used car lot across the street as Jensen radioed for help.

A warrant charging Tews with attempted murder was issued Thursday but was changed to aggravated assault this morning. Tews this morning told authorities he hadn't intended to hit Jensen but did so when he thought Jensen was going for a gun behind a desk.

Hidden in Brush

The escapee had spent Wednesday night and Thursday hiding in an area north of the Soo Line tracks and west of County Trunk E. The area is covered with thick underbrush. The search for Tews had continued throughout Wednesday night and through Thursday.

Bloodhounds which were used to track Tews from the jail to the vicinity of the intersection of Oborn and Shearer Streets on the North east side of the city, Wednesday night and early Thursday morning failed to pick up the trail after it stopped raining at about 10 a.m. Thursday.

Lost Trail

Tews said he had been in the area of Oborn Street where bloodhounds lost his trail but then had backtracked, to the area where he hid. Bloodhounds were unable to pick up his trail on the wet pavement.

Sheriff's department officials

\$1,200 Damage When Truck Rolls at Manawa

WAUPACA — Damage estimated at more than \$1,200 was caused at approximately 9 a.m. Thursday when a cattle truck driven by Roland L. Riske, 18, route 2, Manawa, went off State

110 five miles south of Marion and rolled over.

Riske, who escaped injury, before the village board this week. He said the two townships the truck got off onto the have already authorized the purchase of the fire truck for an fire department board.

The truck, empty at the time, was owned by Allen Niemuth, route 2, Manawa.

Owners Protest Hike in Fees for Some Mobile Dwellings at Fremont

No Change for Those Parked in Trailer Court; Others Doubled

FREMONT — Action of the mobile homes in the trailer village board in raising trailer court fees of some of the mobile homes and allowing others to remain at the same was protested at the Tuesday evening council meeting.

Fees for mobile home units located on private property were raised to \$10 per month while fees of the homes parked in the trailer court were allowed to remain at \$5 per month.

Hugo Callenbauer who has a trailer parked on his land along Lake Partridge, stated, "If you raise one, raise them all".

Board members stated that the village was trying to put an end to mobile homes situated throughout the village and an increased fee might group the

Councilmen village trustees said they will consider Goode's request.

Village officials were also questioned as to their industrial development efforts. Robert 'Spraky' promotional chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, said he had also questioned chamber officers on their attempts to secure a payroll industry here. Dale Ludtke commented that the greatest portion of the attendance at chamber of commerce meetings are working men and not the business men who favor promotion.

Thomas Pitt, village president, said every proposal has a return question. "What are your facilities?"

Sewer, Water Projects Spasky asked if sewer and water could be installed at the same time, eliminating the second loss of business by learning up the streets twice.

Councilmen said it depended upon if the village could finance

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Fire Department Board Revamp to be Aired

Fremont Village Board Questions Structure When Asked to OK Purchase of New Truck

FREMONT — The village purchased 23 years ago with a board raised the question of similar payment plan.

unequal representation on the Village trustees Ronald Abbot and Dr. Walter Neuschaefer questioned the representation of the three areas on the board of directors. The only available by-laws state that the board should have two members from each a special meeting involving the governmental unit. Presently town boards of Wolf River and the towns are represented by three members, the entire town board in each case.

Village Underrepresented Village president, Thomas Pitt said the village, with two board members, does not have enough representation to form the necessary quorum. Since the village board this April election, the village has had no representation on the board of directors.

Towns Give Okay Gordon Toepeke, chief of the fire department that serves all three municipalities, appeared before the village board this week. He said the two townships the truck got off onto the have already authorized the purchase of the fire truck for an fire department board.

The truck, empty at the time, was owned by Allen Niemuth, route 2, Manawa.

Costs would be shared equally. The present truck was

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Forrest R. Polk

students were trained at the school.

During his tenure major study increased from 10 to 16 and several minor study areas also were added. The long range building program also started in the post-war years.

Library Dedication The new library on the WSU-O campus was named in his honor in dedication services in 1963.

Born Oct. 12, 1888, in Tobins.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

19 Injured

Waupaca County Had 52 Mishaps in August

WAUPACA — A total of 52 accidents in which 19 persons were injured occurred in Waupaca County during August, according to a report prepared by County Traffic Patrol Capt. John Penney.

The number of accidents last month was 89 more than for the same month in July, but the personal injuries dropped from 28 to 19. A total of 73 vehicles were involved in the August accidents.

Of the accidents filed with the county traffic department, 40 were investigated by the county police, five by the sheriff's department, three by the state during the month. Officers assisted at seven fires, transported 13 prisoners, and assisted 32 motorists in trouble.

The five squad cars being used by the patrol traveled a total of 15,289 miles during August.

Exposition at Brown County

Junior Livestock Show to Feature Revamped Quality Meats Program

Post-Crescent News Service

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

That's true, too, of steaks, chops and ribs, and the reason for a revolutionary procedure at the Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition next week.

It involves a complete revamping and steeping-up of the quality meats program at the 21st anniversary event.

There won't be any actual eating of show animals but there will be opportunity to view them both live and "dressed on the rail." It will be a unique educational experience for the youthful exhibitors and others involved with the show.

Judging Planned Steers, barrows and lambs will be taken to the Brown County Fairgrounds on Monday the show. Bernard Murray, Brown County 4-H agent, is chairman of the quality meats

program. Eugene Ruppnow, Oconto County 4-H agent, is co-chairman.

"Significant Advance" "We anticipate that it will result in a significant advance in the educational phase of the show," Murray said.

"The carcass evidence and reports will provide information on such items as muscling, fat covering, finish, yield and quality. It will be information that the young people can use to excellent advantage in their meat projects."

Prof. Quin Kolb of the University of Wisconsin meat and animal science department will be the quality meats judge.

Show ring judges, also from UW, will be Val Brungardt, steers; James Elphick, lambs, and R. H. Frummer, barrows.

15-County Area Four-H Club and Future Farmers of America members from a 15-county area are eligible to participate in the show. Preliminary entries filed by 261 exhibitors included 98 lambs, 216 barrows and 173 steers.

The show and auction sale are open to the public. Arrangements for slaughter or resale of the animals may be made with the sale officials.

Murray said trophies and ribbons as well as cash prizes will be awarded in the quality meats program. They will be in addition to awards received in the live animal judging.

SCHOOL'S OPEN

Drive Carefully



Lightning Started a blaze at approximately 6:45 a.m. Thursday at the Har- old Hoffmann farm, route 2, Chilton. The secondary barn, which burned to

the ground, housed five head of cattle, which were led to safety, and farm machinery. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Pick Possible Dock Site at New London

Wolf River Planning Commission Will Pay for Preliminary Survey

NEW LONDON — The River-Hatlen Park area on the western limits of the city has been chosen as the site for a preliminary survey for public boat docking facilities.

The choice was announced Wednesday after Gordon Bubolz, Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission chairman, announced that his organization would furnish funds for preliminary drawings.

Opinions of interested city groups and individuals as to where the facilities should be located were expressed at a meeting Tuesday called by the Chamber of Commerce.

Following the meeting, chamber officials, Bubolz and Donald Wood, state port adviser for the State Department of Resource Development, and A. R. Striegl, a department consulting engineer, toured the city inspecting the various sites.

Ready April 1
Wood said the preliminary drawings would be completed by April 1. Bubolz said the commission would finance the cost of the site plan as another of its projects to promote and improve the entire Wolf River Basin area.

"This is a major project that offers great potential for New London. It is imperative, therefore, that a competent site plan be prepared and to accomplish

Appoint New Administrator At Hospital

Sister M. Magdalen Gets New London Post, Was in Canada

NEW LONDON — Sister Mary Magdalen, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, recently took over at New London Community Hospital and Nursing Home as administrator.

She succeeds Sister Mary Donovan who was appointed provincial superior at the Kingston, Ontario, Canada, provincial house.

Sister Mary Magdalen for the past year was director of postulates, young girls entering the Religious Hospitalers of St. Joseph Order, at Ontario. She has served as hospital administrator at Hartford, Wis., and Cornwall, Ontario.

She served four years at Hartford, three years as administrator and one year as director of nursing services. She was administrator of the Cornwall hospital for six years and also is a registered nurse and instructor of nursing.

Operated 12 Hospitals
The order operates a total of 12 hospitals, including three in Wisconsin. It is an order founded in France in 1838 and has hospitals in Canada, United States, and France, with missions in Africa, South America and the Dominican Republic.

Sister Mary Magdalen completed her administrative training in 1953 after attending a two-year course at the University of Toronto. She is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators and the American Association of Hospital Accountants.

2 New Books Reviewed By Clintonville Club At September Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Book Review Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Irving Auld, to hear Mrs. Robert Billings review the book, "Sisters Under the Sari," by Ruth Gallup Armstrong.

Mrs. Norman Hansen spoke on the life and travels of Lowell Thomas, giving a description of his visits to the South Pole.

The Oct. 5 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hansen.

Weyauwega League Crowns New Champ

WEYAUWEGA — Corner Bar-Coast to Coast won the Y-O-Wega Softball League championship with two victories over Dairy Bar.

The score in the first playoff game was 6-3 and the second game 3-1.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton or Oshkosh

It Costs Only **\$675** Per Mo



COLONY oaks

OPEN HOUSE

FRI.-Sept. 10-6PM-8PM
SAT.-Sept. 11-2PM-8PM
SUN.-Sept. 12-2PM-8PM

LAND ASSOCIATES INC.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Fall Tennis, Football Set At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Tennis lessons, touch football and punt, pass and kick practice will be part of this year's fall recreation program, according to Fred Gohl, city recreation director.

Students interested in learning how to play tennis are asked to be at the tennis courts at the athletic field any day after school. The lessons will start Friday and continue for about two weeks, weather permitting, Gohl said.

Touch football will start Sept. 24. Teams will be chosen on Sept. 23 and the schedule will start the next day. There will be two age groups, one for boys in the sixth grade and under and one for the seventh and eighth grades.

Punt, pass and kick practice will be held every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 11.

Calumet Group To Attend Parley On Retardation

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Armin Schwalenberg, route 1, Hilbert, and Mrs. C. C. Supita, New Holstein, will attend the eastern regional conference of the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children, Inc., Saturday at Oshkosh. The conference will be held at the First English Lutheran Church.

Schwalenberg has been appointed state director for Calumet County. Mrs. Supita is president of the county unit and Mrs. Schwalenberg is secretary. The local chapter's board of directors met Wednesday and appointed Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, Sherwood, publicity chairman of the city until our goal is reached. Such a facility is badly needed and it will be a definite economic asset to New London," Johnson said.

Sunday Services

'Sower, Seed and Soil' Is Clintonville Sermon

CLINTONVILLE — "The Sower, The Seed, and The Soil" will be the sermon of the Rev. Dale R. Leander, pastor, at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at the Bethany Evangelical Free Church.

A Shawano County Home service will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The message of the Rev. Mr. Leander for the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service at the church is entitled "The Coming of The Horrible Beast."

Sunday masses at St. Rose Catholic Church will be at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.

Rally Day will be observed Sunday at the First Methodist Church with church school at 9:15 a.m. Dr. Daniel Stahmer will have as his sermon "Look To This Day!" at the 10:45 a.m. service. Church school teachers and officers will be installed at this service and all third grade pupils will receive Bibles.

"The Touch" Sermon Topic: Christ Congregational Church returns to its regular 10:45 a.m. Sunday service this week with the Rev. John A. Sizemore, pastor, having as his sermon "The Touch."

The Gospel Tabernacle will have Sunday services after the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School hour.

Seek Blood Donors For Weyauwega Stop

FREMONT — Blood donors from the town of Fremont and the Town of Wolf River are asked to contact committee members prior to the Red Cross blood bank stop at the American Legion clubhouse in Weyauwega from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Red Cross workers for the two areas are Mrs. Loren Stevens, Mrs. Henry Kemper, Mrs. George Freer, Mrs. Clifford Goetsch, Mrs. Wallace Weiss and Mrs. George Peters.



Betty Kurzewski, a Wittenberg High School Senior, inspects some of the mementoes she brought back from Mexico. She studied there during the summer on a language program sponsored by Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. (Cowles Photo)

Wittenberg Girl Returns

Bullfights, Sailfish Are Memories of Mexico

WITTENBERG — Still enthralled by having a foreign student visit here. The family did not speak English so Betty had a real need to practice and improve her Spanish.

During a deep sea fishing expedition in the Pacific, she caught a seven-foot sailfish. When she was told it would cost about \$150 to mount, Betty reluctantly gave it to the fishermen for bait.

She was fascinated by the open-air markets and the street vendors. Nothing had a set price. People enjoy bargaining, she said.

Many Misconceptions
Betty found that Mexicans have as many misconceptions about Americans as we have about the Mexican people. They found it hard to believe that Betty came from a family of nine. They thought that all American families were small.

Mexican girls didn't approve of the way American girls dated so many different boys. They preferred to go steady. She found the people to be warm and friendly.

While in Mexico, she studied the history of Mexico, intermediate Spanish, and folk dancing. The program was sponsored by Wisconsin Language Centers Abroad, Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire.

Non-Paying Guest
She lived with a Mexican family as a non-paying guest. Wittenberg High School hopes it can someday have the opportunity of reciprocating this courtesy by having a foreign student visit here.

New London Girl Pays \$58 on Theft Charge
NEW LONDON — An 18-year-old New London girl forfeited \$58 Wednesday when she failed to appear in Municipal Justice Court to answer charges of unlawful removal of property.

Mary Masaros, McKinley will be the sermon topic of the Rev. S. A. Gutknecht at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Services at Christus Lutheran Church will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa will have as his sermon, "God's Expectations."

Sunday School, Bible Class Starts at Wittenberg Church

WITTENBERG — Sunday grade, school and junior Bible class at Wittenberg Lutheran Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Kindergarten and grades one through three, will be held at Howard Stoltenberg, junior the Vinal Street Church. Grades four through eight and the junior Bible class will meet at the College Avenue Church.


On the teaching staff are Mrs. Rebecca Haleen in charge of music, Mrs. Vernon Low, kindergarten; Mrs. John Peterson, second grade; Mrs. Harvey Hartleben and Karen Sunday to 8:15 a.m. at Vinal Laude, in charge of music at Avenue Church, continuing for the next four months.

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Clintonville Style Show Set Sept. 18

CLINTONVILLE — "Fall Silhouettes" will be the theme of the fashion show to be sponsored by the Jaycettes Sept. 18 at Fischer's Riviera Supper Club.

A luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. and cards will follow the fashion show. There will be an advanced ticket sale for the event. However, tickets will also be sold at the door.

Local merchants participating including Pries Apparel, Krueckenbergs, Penneys, Mercantile and Lauerman's Store. Furs will be from the Shawano Fur Studio.

Modeling the clothes will be Cheryl Schroeder, Mrs. Robert Paustian, Mrs. Dennis Crowe, Mrs. Thomas Radtke, Mrs. Harold Arneson, Mrs. Frank Sinkewicz, Mrs. Earl Genskow, Mrs. Henry Steenbock, Mrs. Lewis Weygandt, Mrs. Allen Mahnke and Mrs. Marvin Nelson.

Weyauwega Driver Denies Speeding

WAUPACA — John D. Huebner, 19, route 2, Weyauwega, pleaded innocent of speeding when he appeared Thursday in Municipal Justice Court.

Huebner was arrested Aug. 22 by Weyauwega Police.

Municipal Justice George Whalen set trial for 10:30 a.m. Monday and Huebner was released after posting a \$31.25 bond.

Fishermen's Summer Mass Discontinued at Fremont

WEYAUWEGA — The 7 a.m. fishermen's mass, held at the Fremont Village Hall during the summer season, has been discontinued.

Masses at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Weyauwega, will be at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. until further notice.

The teachers' meeting for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) program was held Wednesday night. Teachers are Leonard Rohde, Mrs. Thomas Sherburne, Mrs. John Johnston, Mrs. Laurence Rossey and Mrs. Frank Strobel, substitute.

Catechism classes will begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 18.

County Event at Chilton

Horses, Rabbits Receive Awards at Calumet Fair

CHILTON — Ronald Reimer, route 4, won a blue ribbon at the Calumet County fair for his heavy draft horse. In the light draft horse class top honors went to George Steinmetz, route 3.

Don Propson, route 1, took first place in the junior Western pleasure horse, while in the open class the ribbon went to Reimer.

Gaile Thielman, route 2, took

IHS Society of Royaltan Church Installs Officers

NEW LONDON — Officers were installed Sept. 2 by the IHS Society of Royaltan Congregational Church.

They are Mrs. Eugene Eder, president; Mrs. Mayford Bleier, vice president; Mrs. Paul Lorenz, secretary, and Mrs. Ira Poehlman, treasurer.

Mrs. Lloyd Schultz presented a program entitled "How the Bible Came to Us."

Members will donate old sheets to be used as bandage strips for Friendly Service.

Mrs. Alfred Davis will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Richard Haefl will be hostess when the group meets at the church Oct. 7.

Hilbert Auxiliary To Hear Delegate


HILBERT — Sandra Roehrig will tell about Badger Girls State when the Kupsh-Brockman American Legion Auxiliary unit meets at 8 p.m. Monday in the village hall.

Miss Roehrig was sponsored by the auxiliary to the week-long citizenship course last June.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Elizabeth Schmitz, Mrs. James Scholz and Mrs. Vernon Schomburg.

Hospital Auxiliary To Discuss Plans

NEW LONDON — Programs for the winter will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the New London Community Hospital Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the hospital.



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Briefs Requested in Trial Petition Case

Former Oshkosh Man Received 80-Year Jail Term on 10 Counts

MILWAUKEE — U.S. Judge promises to the youth to move Kenneth Grubb directed both him to a private cell and let sides to file briefs after a day of him see a priest if he made a testimony here Wednesday on a confession. Spanbauer was first petition by David Spanbauer for held in Milwaukee concerning a a new trial on 10 felony charges. Wauwatosa burglary before which brought an 80-year prison admitting the Green Bay sentence in Brown County in charges.

The 24-year-old former Oshkosh man was convicted after told the officers he had some-pleading guilty to raping a 16-year-old "real bad" to tell them. year-old Green Bay babysitter and that he wanted to "get it off and shooting her employer, his chest." Prior to this time, the Other charges included the officers had no indication the attempted rape of a 12-year-old youth was involved with crimes Appleton babysitter and seven outside Milwaukee County.

Refused Advice Norbert Marx, a former Appleton detective who now serves trial on grounds that his constitutional rights were violated. In Sheriff, was the next to inter-testimony Wednesday, he said view Spanbauer. he confessed to the crimes. Marx told the court he asked because of promises, and that the youth if he had talked to an he was denied the right to an attorney or if he wanted to see attorney both during the trial, and Spanbauer replied no and for appeal purposes. to each query.

The defendant was sentenced. The final statement from in February, 1960 by Judge Spanbauer was taken by former Donald Gleason in Green Bay Green Bay Detective Capt. W. after waiving preliminary hearing. R. Gilsdorf, who said the youth, ing and pleading guilty to the 10 "actually begged to get the consolidated counts. He received story off his chest. He was very the longest prison term ever cooperative." Gilsdorf also said that prior to of the counts, and was sentenced making the statement, he warn- ed to the sex deviate facility for ed the defendant that he didn't an undetermined term on the have to make any statement, and that anything he said could be used against him in a court.

Rights Explained Alexander Grant, who was of law. Confessed Voluntarily U cross-examination by then, told the court he had U carefully explained the defend- Ass. General William A. ant's rights to him, and that Platz represented the state. Spanbauer was anxious to con- Spanbauer admitted he was fess and "get everything off his never forced to give any of the three statements, and that they were given voluntarily.

During the trial, Spanbauer indicated he might want a Should Judge Grubb rule in preliminary hearing on the favor of Spanbauer, he would be shooting count, but after a returned to Green Bay where he conversation with Grant, he would again be arraigned on the various charges and the state would try to locate the evidence by Spanbauer's attorney, Wil- and witnesses from five and one, liam Kiernan of Milwaukee, half years ago to try the case Grant said he merely explained again.

When questioned on this point the meaning of the statute to the defendant who seemed Spanbauer's constitutional rights were not violated by the actions of the authorities surrounding his confessions and trial, he would be returned to Waupun to finish serving his lengthy sentence.

Made No Promises Grant said he never promised to "help" Spanbauer if he waived his right to counsel at the trial.

After Spanbauer's conviction, both Grant and Milwaukee Asst. Dist. Atty. John Romann, who took the original confession from the youth, spoke on Spanbauer's behalf prior to sentencing.

In all, Spanbauer gave three written statements to officials from Milwaukee, Appleton and Green Bay.

Romann refused testimony was the defendant that he had made

Police Capture Escapce From Waupaca Jail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had hoped that someone would spot Tews during the day but only two calls were received, one in the King area and another in the area searched by the dogs.

Both leads were checked out with the bloodhounds but they were unable to pick up a trail.

Cars Checked

Roadblocks were set up immediately following the escape and maintained throughout the night. All cars leaving the city were checked.

All available police from Waupaca and surrounding communities aided in the search Wednesday night and Thursday. Several vacant buildings, the area around the Waupaca Foundry and along the Waupaca River were checked but no clues were found. The foundry area was checked because Tews had been employed there and it was thought he might return to attempt to steal a car.

Former WSU-O Head, 76, Dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

port, Ind., Polk received a bachelor of science degree from Valparaiso College in 1909 and a bachelor of engineering degree from Purdue University in 1914. He came to the Oshkosh school in 1915, after a few years of teaching and administration in the Indiana public schools, as an instructor in the industrial arts department.

He served as a first lieutenant in the 315th Field Artillery in World War I. Following an interval of civil engineering after the war, he returned to the school as a mathematics instructor in 1931. He was taking his doctorate study at the University of Wisconsin when he was named president of WSU-O, then Oshkosh State College, in 1931.

Legionnaire, Mason

He was a past commander of Cook-Fuller American Legion Post in Oshkosh and was a 50-year member and 32nd degree Mason. He and Mrs. Polk were married in 1913.

Survivors are the widow; a son, Dr. Robert R. Polk, chairman of the geography department and director of long range campus planning and development at WSU-O; three daughters, Mrs. William L. Hamitz, 1024 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton; Mrs. Gordon J. Kester of Oshkosh and Mrs. Frank G. Kilpatrick, San Jose, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Funeral services will be at Seefeld Funeral Home followed by cremation. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. A memorial is being established in his name for Polk Library at WSU-O.

Tools, Saw Stolen From New London Pound

NEW LONDON — City police are investigating a break-in at Thursday a lock on the gate had the city dog pound in which been broken.



The Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay Diocese and pastor of St. Mary Church, Green Creek, will attend the fourth and final session of Ecumenical Council at Rome. Here he shows his passport to the Rev. Norman Krutzik who will serve the Bear Creek parish during Bishop Grellinger's three-month absence. (Will Photo)

Project Adds 28 Rooms For Guest House Inn

Construction Will Bring Total to 103; Meeting Room for 400 to be Ready in Spring

Excavation has started for central heating and air conditioning. In addition to the motel units, present construction plans call for two meeting rooms and a sauna bath installation.

Ben Marcus, Milwaukee developer, announced today an additional 28-room section will be added to the present Guest House Inn complex, giving it a total of 103 rooms. The meeting room being constructed in conjunction with the modern two-story structure to be erected by Lawer Brothers, Inc., Neenah, will accommodate up to 400 persons.

Marcus also disclosed plans for another expansion program in the summer of 1966 when an indoor pool and cocktail lounge will be added.

Architects designing the building are Tannenbaum, Kochen and Demeter of Milwaukee. Guest House Inn was first opened in April of 1960 and the 41 Bowl followed in September of the same year.

The 28-room addition is expected to be completed by the spring of next year with the opening scheduled for April 1. The two-story building will have

2 Embarrass Churches Announce Services

EMBARRASS — Sunday worship service will be at 8:30 a.m. at the Embarrass Congregational Church. The Rev. John A. Sizemore, pastor, will have as his sermon topic "The Touch." The Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Edgar E. Berg, pastor, will have Sunday worship services at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.

small tools and chain saws were taken.

Elmer Marasch, dog pound custodian, said the break-in occurred sometime Wednesday night. When he came to work at Thursday a lock on the gate had the city dog pound in which been broken.

Hike in Some Trailer Fees Draws Protest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

both. If natural gas is installed first, the cost of installing water and sanitation would be increased about \$30,000, it was estimated.

A proposal to close a portion of West Street met with no opposition at a public hearing. The portion of the street north of Wolf River Drive has been abandoned.

The survey of Glass and president; Donald Hein, vice Donaldson of the northern extension of the village was retary; Harvey Miller, treasurer-accepted over the survey of the er, and Sue Flater, Bonnie same area by the Saylor Tellock and Dennis Nelson, stu-Company. The survey of the dent council representatives, plot was made to determine the Gary Dretzke is sophomore location of undeveloped Forbes, class president; John Hoffman, Doty and Rowley Streets. It vice president; Colleen Casey, showed that portions of two secretary; Barbara Roenz, homes, a garage, a garden, a treasurer, and Dale Ferg, Luclothes line and a gas tank were ana Lucht and Tom Ferg, located on the streets. Dr. student council representatives. Neuschaefer moved that in the President of the freshmen future no building permits be class is Mike Marcy. Marsha granted for such structures. Lindsay is vice president; Don- Mrs. Walter Neuschaefer, rep-na Eder, secretary; Peggy resenting the Fremont Boat Sellin, treasurer, and Pamela Club, presented the village Hendricks, Wynne Tellock and with a \$250 contribution from Daryl Schram, student council- the club towards the construc- tion of a shelter and facilities at the Wolf River Crossing Park. She also requested permission for the club to erect and maintain a rustic style bulletin board at the park.

Representatives of the Baxter Woodman firm, reported on their preliminary survey of the village for installation of water and sewage facilities. Lawrence McKevitt, state game warden, discussed an open water refuge on Lake Partridge. The present refuge is for puddle ducks and the additional area set aside would be for diving ducks, which are disturbed because of motor boat traffic.

Because increasing the pro-tection of migratory water fowl would conflict with the interests of the hunter and the fisherman a public hearing must be held before April and before the area can be posted.

Shiocton Man Reports Outboard Motor Theft

Thomas Stilen, route 1, Shiocton, reported to the Outagamie County sheriff's department that his boat motor was stolen Sept. 6. The motor is a 1964, six-horsepower model, Stilen said.

Friday, September 10, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 3

Manawa High Classes Pick New Officers

MANAWA — Class officers have been elected at Manawa High School.

Heading the senior class are Dennis Buschke, president; Brian O'Brien, vice president; Sue Mittelsteadt, secretary, and Sue Kragh, treasurer. Student representatives are of West Street met with no Dennis Knaack, who serves as council president, Ange Lepak, Robert Schoen and Jeanne Thurk.

Jim Retzke is junior class president; Ronald Hein, vice president; Carol Anderson, sec- extension of the village was retary; Harvey Miller, treasurer-accepted over the survey of the er, and Sue Flater, Bonnie same area by the Saylor Tellock and Dennis Nelson, stu-Company. The survey of the dent council representatives, plot was made to determine the Gary Dretzke is sophomore location of undeveloped Forbes, class president; John Hoffman, Doty and Rowley Streets. It vice president; Colleen Casey, showed that portions of two secretary; Barbara Roenz, homes, a garage, a garden, a treasurer, and Dale Ferg, Luclothes line and a gas tank were ana Lucht and Tom Ferg, located on the streets. Dr. student council representatives. Neuschaefer moved that in the President of the freshmen future no building permits be class is Mike Marcy. Marsha granted for such structures. Lindsay is vice president; Don- Mrs. Walter Neuschaefer, rep-na Eder, secretary; Peggy resenting the Fremont Boat Sellin, treasurer, and Pamela Club, presented the village Hendricks, Wynne Tellock and with a \$250 contribution from Daryl Schram, student council- the club towards the construc- tion of a shelter and facilities at the Wolf River Crossing Park. She also requested permission for the club to erect and maintain a rustic style bulletin board at the park.

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Ralph Peil

NEENAH

Jeff Smith

WALTER E. COVER AGENCY

116 So. Appleton St. — RE 4-6316 — Appleton

Lutheran Brotherhood

LIFE and HEALTH INSURANCE for LUTHERANS, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

Civil Air Patrol Unit Forming Drill Team For National Meet

The Fox Cities Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, is forming a drill team with the hope of competing in the national drill competition at the Air Force Academy.

Drill teams consist of 12 cadets and a drill captain and may be male or female, but not mixed.

Persons interested in joining a team may do so by calling RE 4-2153, or attending a Civil Air Patrol meeting at Wilson Junior High, Appleton, any Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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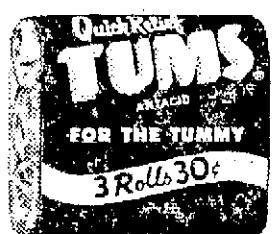
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The New Public Pension Law

An illustration of the extent of subsidiary costs in the vast expansion of public services in these times is offered in the new law providing improved retirement benefits for tens of thousands of state and local government employees enrolled in the Wisconsin Retirement Fund and the Teachers Retirement Fund.

Sen. LaFave of Oconto, who was chairman of a committee which drafted the pension improvement bills and piloted them through the legislature, observed at a news conference held on the occasion of Gov. Knowles' approval of the legislation that the ultimate increase in costs for such pensions will be about \$140,000,000.

That cost will be shared by all of the people of Wisconsin, as contributors of taxes to their local governments and their school districts, as well as to the state treasury. More than 180,000 public employees in dozens of categories are involved in the new benefit guarantees which will probably make the Wisconsin pension plan one of the most progressive among the public employee benefit programs of this country.

The Future of the Republican Party

The Republican Party's perplexing problem with splinter groups has overshadowed several minor but possibly significant developments which could affect party fortunes in the 1966 and '68 elections. Recognizing the necessity to convey the idea the GOP is concerned about minority groups, the Republican Coordinating Committee last week issued a policy paper calling for enactment of state and local civil rights laws.

At the same time, GOP chairman Ray Bliss asked a team of Negro Republicans to draw up plans aimed at enlisting Negroes in the party.

Another recent development was the formation of the Republican State Legislators Association, its purpose being to put forward intelligent and vigorous legislative candidates and to "establish a forum to express seriously needed progressive ideas and actions to move our party forward." If the legislators' group cooperates with the Republican Governors Association, the GOP could develop a program calling for specific actions to deal with problems on the state level. Such a move is badly needed, as the GOP is in control of 17 governorships and must defend 15 of them in 1966.

These steps to rebuild the GOP could be severely hampered, however, if the more than 20 splinter groups continue to be a thorn in the party's side. Chairman Bliss will be unable to carry out the important task of rebuilding the party if he must devote all his time to mollifying the various groups which range from the Republicans for Progress on the party's

That public opinion supports retirement benefits for public service workers comparable to those now commonly provided by private industry to supplement Social Security entitlement was shown by the easy passage of this important and costly bill through the legislative houses recently.

We can recall no serious objection to the measure within the legislature, or from any witnesses at the several legislative hearings in spite of the general recognition that its enactment would significantly increase state and local government expenditure commitments in perpetuity.

Gov. Knowles told the reason for the general acceptance of the idea of more generous retirement allowances when he declared that "the one sure way to provide efficient and non-corrupt government administration is to attract competent and capable citizens into government service."

"You do not do this," he added aptly, "by offering minimum salaries and minimum fringe benefits. It is apparent that we must compete with other economic sectors for the services of these people."

left to the Free Society Association on the right.

There is no question that dissent and discussion within the party is needed if the GOP is to remain a major party aware of modern day needs in our society. However, a number of the splinter groups were founded on strictly ideological grounds and tend to view fellow Republicans as their opponents rather than the Democrats. Rather than attempting to cooperate, the groups are creating individual power bases within the party and intend to find and support "liberal," "moderate," or "conservative" candidates in future elections.

If the GOP intends to become a strong second party again, it should take several constructive steps to attain that objective.

The party must become more aware of problems in urban areas and propose specific solutions. To minimize or overlook the urban areas could spell disaster.

Problems facing minority groups, particularly the Negroes and Puerto Ricans, should command major attention.

Cooperation between Republicans on the local, state and national level is necessary for the development of constructive legislative programs. No one group of Republican officials should be regarded as the party's policymakers. Governors and state legislators should be consulted by congressional leaders in formulating programs which will affect state governments and state problems. Such questions as water pollution, smog, urban renewal, education and economic development, are first of all local and state problems.

Birth Control and the Constitution

Last June the United States Supreme Court declared unconstitutional an old Connecticut law prohibiting the sale and use of contraceptives. The major reason, according to the Court, was that the marriage relationship lies "within a zone of privacy created by several constitutional guarantees." Now this decision has been quoted by William Ball, a Roman Catholic layman, appearing before a Senate subcommittee in opposition to the involvement of the federal government in birth control programs.

In general we have been in favor of the availability of birth control information from welfare agencies to relief clients. The number of unwanted children born both in and out of wedlock to people who are not going to reform their moral standards because of the fear of pregnancy continues to grow. Such youngsters not only contribute heavily to the costs of various government programs since many of them inevitably wind up on the rolls for aid to dependent children or in reformatories; they are also often desperately unhappy human beings. Much the same sort of argument can be used in favor of foreign aid expenditures in nations like India where the birth rate continues to soar and keep down any economic progress.

But Ball, who said he spoke for the National Catholic Welfare Conference and therefore intimated the backing of most Roman Catholic bishops in the United States, raised some disturbing issues. "If the power and prestige of government is placed behind programs aimed at providing birth control services to the poor, coercion necessarily results and violations of human privacy become inevitable." Even if there is no real coercion as such, Ball likened the anti-birth control recipient of welfare assistance to the child in a

public school who did not want to join in a classroom prayer. In another decision the United States Supreme Court said this type of pressure upon a youngster was an unwarranted violation of the separation of church and state guaranteed by the First Amendment.

We have firmly agreed with the tossing out of the Connecticut law. But if a law banning contraceptives is unconstitutional because of the "right of privacy" in marriage, is not also any sort of birth control advice? If this policy is followed, birth control devices could be made available only to the unmarried unless illicit relationships also come under the "right of privacy."

Ball also pointed out that there is bound to be racial overtones in any government encouragement of birth control information whether domestic or foreign. There is a higher percentage of Negroes on relief rolls and our assistance to underdeveloped countries goes mainly to Asians and Africans. "We do not think that the psychology of the White Man's Burden ought to be furthered today."

It would appear, in the light of Ball's objections, that laws authorizing any government agency to dispense birth control information and devices might eventually go to the United States Supreme Court for decision. Will the Court decide that sociological conditions warrant a change in the conception of the "right of privacy" in marriage which is so recently created? Does the Connecticut decision, which we said was right for the wrong reasons at the time, mean that government has no constitutional right either encouraging or discouraging by law sexual relationships? This could have far-reaching effects including the prohibition of the dispensing of birth control information by any public agency.

Looking Backward

Janesville Hotel Bill Rather High

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 23, 1865.

The State Fair is to be held at Janesville next week. In order that none may be imposed upon by Janesville hotelkeepers, and afterwards blame us for not "posting them up," we take occasion to state that George Kreiss, Appleton, Treasurer of the State Firemen's Association, his father, and Outagamie

Sheriff James McGillan, attended the Firemen's Tournament from this city, a few weeks ago and were charged at the Hyatt House, Janesville, for two meals and two lodgings apiece—in all six meals and six lodgings—\$11! The hotel keeper threw off an odd quarter! No wonder Janesville has lost inhabitants during the last five years. Perhaps it's all owing to its

political surroundings! The very air of Janesville is malarious with scrofulous Shoddysm! 25 YEARS AGO Friday, Sept. 6, 1940. The abdication of King Carol II of Rumania under pressure from the country's new dictatorship was called another victory for Hitler. The king's son, Mihai, 18, took over the throne. Carol was reported in



'We Must Maintain Complete Neutrality In This Kashmir Dispute!'

Taylor Writes

Communism Is World's Worst Economic Hoax, Satellites Prove

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

BABOLNA, Hungary. A state farm and technical college here, which specializes in poultry, summarizes the satellite agricultural mess.

I'm surrounded by some visiting Czechs, Bulgarians, Poles and Mongolians, and this rag-bag assortment of junior



Taylor

commissars has had no little success in making me feel like a boll weevil.

Hungarian chickens have always been good, and even famous, but surely these satellites already knew why the Hungarians get so few.

exile aboard the royal yacht which sailed to an unknown destination after his secret departure in exile from Bucharest.

Carlton Babb was elected master councilor of John F. Rose Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Guy Barlow Jr. was named senior councilor and Rodney Dickinson junior councilor.

John Trautman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trautman, Appleton, left that day for Annapolis after receiving an appointment to the United States Naval Academy.

Robert Finley, Appleton, geography instructor at the University of Wisconsin freshman center sponsored by Menasha Vocational School, was the author on an article on rural homes. The article, which appeared in the American Geographic Review, was a study of rural homes along the 1,600 miles of highway between Madison, Wis., and Beaumont, Texas.

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Sept. 8, 1955.

The Menasha Junior Baseball team finished its season with an 11-3 record. Members included Jack Koneitzke, Bob Plath, Bob Miller, Ron Dibelt, Jim Miller, Jim Kersten, Jerry Kosloski, Tom Raiber, Bob Prange, Bob Karisny, Darold Eggert, Ken Konkel and Greg Roppella.

Carl J. Schroeder was re-elected to a five-year term on the Appleton Water Works Commission.

Co-chairman of the Appleton Kiwanis fund-raising sale to benefit underprivileged children were Chriss Larsen and Dr. Victor Stracke. Two teams of members, each headed by a co-chairman, were to sell canisters of dates for the project.

Mrs. Oscar Christenson, newly elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary to the Johnston-Blessman Post in Appleton, announced committee chairmen. Mrs. Fred Gehrke was to head the child welfare unit; Mrs. Emmery Gruenke, Mrs. Milton Teske and Mrs. Vernon Thorson, rehabilitation; Mrs. Inez Hamlin, good cheer; Mrs. William Reiza, sick calling; Mrs. John Hollenback, music; Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, Mrs. Sylvester Lynch, junior activities; Mrs. Melvin Maynard, community service and Mrs. Milton Teske, Americanism.

They are siphoned off to the Soviet Union.

Beyond this satellite-foodstuffs siphoning, which parallels the drainage of other goods; the key to the agricultural mess is the artificial, political industrialization.

As in Tito's normally agricultural Yugoslavia, most giant new factories built represent no true organic growth. They represent, instead, chiefly the Communist principle that industrial workers are easier to organize and control than farmers and, therefore, you must have them.

FARM TO INDUSTRY Thus, tens of thousands of farm workers are taken from the fields and put in cities where they remain largely jobless.

A brilliant, neon red star with its slogan, "TIVIO TITO"—"Long Live Tito"—blazes atop the misfit plants throughout Yugoslavia. But what about the welfare of the people?

Traditionally, Yugoslavias have been a large wheat exporter. Now, for the past several years, Tito can show only a wheat deficit. The country has become a wheat importer without the exports to pay for it.

Tito has depended chiefly on hundreds of millions of bushels of U.S. wheat—alas, free.

Czechoslovakia, too, lived well on her own foodstuffs. Her ham, grape and hops specialties, too, are world famous. Today Czechoslovakia imports lowest-grade Polish ham and tries to save her better ham for export. Her biggest salami manufacturer has skipped the country and now manufactures his renowned product in Holland. And the Prague government has been forced to buy \$40 million of Canadian grains, consuming about all the hard currency it had.

In fact, forced foreign spending for food accounts for much of the drive of the Czech, Hungarian and other satellite countries to attract foreign tourists. The agricultural mess has left less than ever in the hard-currency till.

Hungary has always been a breadbasket for the Balkans. For centuries her cargoes studded the Danube. The breadbasket has sprung a leak. Output runs nip and tuck with domestic needs.

Some observers in the country see the satellites' widely reported introduction of various incentives as smacking of

"free enterprise," and as a shift away from rigid Communist control—and even as a shift away from Moscow.

It certainly does not look like that to me.

Poland—which is flat on her agricultural back—decollectivizing its farms in 1957. They are 85 per cent privately owned. The Communist red tape, the defeatism of farmers and industrial workers alike, and the erosion of the human spirit of endeavor remains.

IT'S TOBACOGAN SLIDE Hungary, in contradictions, blamed private ownership for its failures. The little-known fact is that Hungary did not collectivize its farms until 1960. And agriculture continues downhill at toboggan speed.

About 96 per cent of the arable land is in 3,611 large-scale state farms like the one right here. Budapest planners claim the country has 58,700 tractors. About the closest they would come to confessing a problem to me was: "We still have only 40,000 colonies of bees, the level prewar."

The world's first agricultural college was established at Szarvas by pioneer Samuel Tessedik in 1780. The great Hungarian agricultural tradition—and leadership—was as old as that Red robots have taken over.

Sixty secondary schools regiment 10,000 pupils. There are agricultural colleges at Debrecen, Mosonmagyaróvár and Keszthely and finally an agricultural university at Godollo.

Yet even Magyarország, the Hungarian Communist Party newspaper, admits (July 25, 1965) "There is a good deal of insecurity in our training of agronomists. About 30 per cent in agricultural technical institutions are girls. Experience shows that after graduation they try to get jobs in other lines."

One reason for the failures, agricultural and otherwise, is that humanity is an organism, not a system. When human nature protests the many forms of bad results, the general effort slows down to a walk.

It is not enough to talk to people, indoctrinate people or even to imprison people: you must satisfy them. And Communism, in spite of all its highly publicized twists and turns toward this and what we call "incentives," has long demonstrated itself to be the world's worst economic hoax.

Wisconsin Report

State's Debt Situation Is Real Anomaly; No Amendment Plausible

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Professional bankers and investment managers are prudent or conservative men almost by definition. That a distinguished committee of bankers and insurance company executives has for-



Wyngaard

mally urged an amendment to the state constitution to modernize the state debt clause is an important development in Wisconsin politics.

That is the major impact of the report filed by Robert Dineen, the Milwaukee insurance company executive, in a thoughtful and constructive survey of the problems of state government capital financing in a period of heavily increasing construction demands that will inevitably force a higher state debt in one form or another.

The alternative which in fact has already been used in a quiet way and without the public understanding and awareness that ought to be essential in such matters is the so-called dummy corporation.

The Dineen committee in its survey of the use of extra-constitutional borrowing was so sympathetic about the constitutional evasion method and so cordial in its praise of the efficiency of the operation, as to suggest broadly that it knows the dummy corporations will be used indefinitely.

For there is only a remote chance (that the legislature, or the people of Wisconsin, will be ready in any early year to enact a constitutional debt amendment of the kind these careful experts have recommended).

LOST CAUSE

That is what Gov. Knowles meant when at the Dineen news conference he observed, with just a hint of regret, that he wished the committee had also devised a method to persuade the body politic that constitutional change is neces-

sary and had composed a referendum question that might have a chance of getting a majority vote.

It is one of the incongruous facts of the times that scarcely anybody who has an understanding of the growth of state service demands — as in higher education, corrections, mental hygiene and the rest — seriously disputes the need for long term capital borrowing. There simply is no way to extract in cash from current taxpayers the huge amounts needed for such construction projects, at a time of rising tax liability for operating services.

Yet scarcely no one with any pretense of experience in practical politics, or in legislative psychology, believes that the people of Wisconsin would endorse a debt amendment if it was put squarely before them. One reason no doubt is the lack of awareness that the state now has a huge debt in fact, if not in name. Officials involved in the quasi-public corporation debt are not especially anxious to campaign for civic education here, moreover.

CONDITION, NOT THEORY

The Dineen committee members apparently concluded that it is a condition and not a theory that confronted them when they were asked for a critical survey of state capital financing. They made clear a preference for regular, constitutional, full faith and credit obligations, as a matter of democratic practice, and as a matter of economy. A one-tenth of a per cent reduction in interest charges is a significant factor in state tax levies.

But they also avoided any criticism of the existing extralegal borrowing machinery, in the obvious realization that it must be continued, perhaps indefinitely, to provide the capital funds that the state must have and will be available in no other way.

It is an anomaly of the first order. The state cannot pretend to meet its obligations without a debt. It must have debt to prosper and grow, even as do private individuals and private corporations. But the voters probably won't approve a direct proposition, and so the state must continue to operate under the table.

Strictly Personal

Shaw Was Duped Into Writing 'St. Joan'

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Unfortunately, the last lesson a parent learns is that it is more effective to suggest something indirectly to a child than to give a direct command



Harris

—but by the time the parent learns it, the child is too old to pay attention, anyway.

Some years ago, in a course for parents, Miss Agatha Shea, director of children's work for the Chicago Public Library, observed that a child who doesn't like to read should not be ordered or implored to sit down with a good book.

Instead, "the child's mother should bring home a variety of library books dealing with his more active interests, and let the books lie around where he will find them."

This method works better not only with children but with adults as well. Bernard Shaw's most impressive play, "Saint Joan," came into being that way, and those who have

wondered how this master of wit and invective happened to write so "spiritual" a drama may like to learn the secret.

Mrs. Shaw, the dramatist's wife, became fascinated with the personality of Joan, but knew better than to approach her husband with the idea of writing a play about the maid of Orleans. He was bound to reject any idea someone else gave him for a play.

She simply gathered together a great many books and documents about Joan and left them around the house. When Shaw went to the seashore for a weekend, something would go wrong with the packing, and he would arrive with nothing but a crate of books on Joan.

If he settled down in bed for some late reading, a book about Joan was invariably on the bedside table—the "maid" having replaced his books on economics while dusting. On a train trip, he would learn too late that Mrs. Shaw had left all reading matter behind—except a book or two about Joan.

The result, before very long, was Shaw's consuming interest in Joan of Arc—culminating in one of his finest and most generous plays. And Shaw apparently never realized how smoothly he had been eased into the subject. Let that be a lesson to you, Maw.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

House and Senate conferees are deadlocked on foreign aid. Opponents are divided: Some think the world is flat—others are just afraid the treasury is.

Russia's wheat failure means they'll have to eat what they call maize. By any name, it means they're going on a corn pone diet—too.

A British astronomer says Mariner pictures show canals on Mars. That's not exactly right—they just show the railroads that put the canals out of business.

Democrats claim we'll live longer under Medicare. We certainly hope so—at least long enough to get back some of the cost.

A Sparks, Nevada, casino has a new slot machine that takes paper dollars. Nobody seems to know yet what it pays out.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LIGHTY



'My husband isn't really a member of an extremist group... It's just that he HATES being passed on the road!'

Betsy Brings Memory Of Hurricane Audrey

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — "There's no more fear left in these kids," said the pretty Red Cross volunteer. "They're getting used to it."

"Since Audrey —"

Virtually every conversation in this hurricane haven includes that explanatory phrase.

Young and old, some smiling and some solemn, all remember Audrey, the killer storm of 1957. Thousands gambled then and hundreds died.

Ohio Man Charged With Murder of 4

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — "I guess I'm gonna burn."

Sheriff Cecil Richardson of Concho County said that was the reaction of Donald Boggs after he was charged with killing four men on a blood-stained trek through the West.

"If you don't burn me, Texas or Utah will," the sheriff quoted Boggs as saying Thursday. He said Boggs, 23, an ex-convict, admitted the killings.

Boggs, of Londonderry, Ohio, and his girl friend, Dixie Radcliff, 16, of Amesville, Ohio, were captured Thursday in Flagstaff after an alert service station attendant spotted the stolen car in which they were traveling.

The four dead men were Halvor Johnson, 28, of Newport, N.H.; his companion, Robert Willis, 23, also of Newport; Warren Lenker, 25, a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, whose home was Elizabeth, Pa.; and H.B. Flory, 59, of San Antonio, Tex.

The bespectacled, crewcut Boggs grinned as he posed for photographers in the sheriff's office. At his arraignment in justice court, he waived a preliminary hearing and was held without bond.

Miss Radcliff was turned over to juvenile authorities. News-men who were allowed only a glimpse of the girl described her as "nearly incoherent."

A jail matron quoted Miss Radcliff as saying, "He (Boggs) said he'd never be taken alive."

Moslem Institution Appeals to End of India-Pakistan Fight

CAIRO (AP) — The rector of Al Azhar University, a thousand-year-old seat of Moslem learning and culture, appealed Thursday to Moslem Pakistan and mainly Hindu India to stop fighting.

The rector, Sheikh Hassan Mamoun, asked them to face their problems with reason and understanding, and he called on peace lovers of the world to intervene with peaceful means to stop the war.

Gemini 5 Spacemen Recount 8-Day Trip

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cooper referred to his 31-hour Mercury flight in 1963.

Of the trip to the moon, a newsman asked:

"Do both you men consider yourselves potential candidates?" Cooper laughed and turned to Gilruth and asked:

"You want to answer that?"

Conrad injected, "How 'bout that, doctor?"

Gilruth then said "If I was going to say anything other than yes, I wouldn't want to be this close to them. Yes, the answer is yes. I do consider them very potential candidates."

"I agree," Cooper added.

"Well, I told them two days after I got back I was ready to go again. After a night's sleep, I'd go another eight days," Conrad concluded.

Lovely Girl Stops Traffic In London

LONDON (AP) — A lovely girl stopped the traffic in London's Oxford Street today — and that's official.

She wore a blue suit with silver buttons, austere white collar with man-type tie, high heels, nylons and a neat white cap.

She looked like a movie star and she is a cop.

Her name: Elisha Pirchi, 20, an Israeli policewoman.

She is helping with the Israeli exhibition in London and at the same time studying British traffic methods.

She said she expects to marry soon.

"I met him," she explained "on a one-way street." He was going the wrong way — and she booked him.

At Least 25 Dead in Japan From Typhoon

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Shirley, probably the most devastating storm to slam into the Japanese islands so far this year, roared off into the Sea of Japan today after rampaging across Shikoku Island and central western Japan.

Incomplete reports said at least 25 persons were dead, 10



Donald Boggs, 23, of Londonderry, Ohio, smiles after his arrest in the slayings of four persons in Western states. Boggs and Dixie Radcliff, 16, Ames, Ohio, were captured near Flagstaff, Ariz., Thursday. Sheriff's deputies said Boggs has admitted the four killings. (AP Wirephoto)

Pakistan Hits Indian Cities With Shells

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a speech at a Romanian reception. Brezhnev appealed to both sides "to show realism, restraint and wisdom, to quench immediately the war flames, to order a cease-fire and to recall the troops of both sides to the territories where they were before the beginning of hostilities."

Withdrawal Report

Chavan's report of the withdrawal on the Lahore front was made to Parliament.

There had been complete silence on the progress of the battle in this area, considered crucial because both sides can bring their tanks into play on the dusty plains around Ferozepore.

Indian papers demanded this morning that the Indian people be told what was happening there and this may have influenced Chavan's decision to announce the bad news.

Apparently, tanks were heavily engaged, because Chavan claimed in one battle 23 Pakistani tanks were destroyed and added "we have taken a heavy toll of Pakistan's armored strength."

Heavy Odds

Chavan said that on the northernmost part of the front, where Indian troops crossed into Pakistan Wednesday about 60 miles north of Lahore, there was heavy fighting. He said Indian forces had crossed a river against heavy odds.

There was no mention in his report of fighting 600 miles to the south, where Indian forces crossed into southeast Pakistan Wednesday.

Chavan combined his announcement of a withdrawal on the Lahore front with a declaration that India's "over-all purpose is a limited one." He said India wants to prevent "the Pakistan military machinery from overrunning our territory and we hope Pakistan will realize this."

missing and 164 injured after the typhoon's sweep across 16 prefectures.

Furious winds and sporadic rains whipped Tokyo throughout the day.

Knowles to Act On Forest Tax

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles said today he will act soon to implement recommendations in a report asking for studies or legislation on forest taxation, land use, management, recreation, research and education.

The recommendations came out of a conference on forestry and forest recreation land based on papers presented by representatives of industry, government and private organizations. The session was held in June.

Knowles said he wanted to emphasize forestry's need for a land tax system based on productivity and its need for a solu-

Betsy's Fury Diminishes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

big as double beds wrenched from roofs skimmed before the wind, clanging as they went. And above it all rode the doom-like bass groan of the storm crying its frenzy.

Mississippi Hit

Betsy also struck hard at Mississippi's Gulf Coast. Forty people on low-lying Pass Christian Island near Gulfport were evacuated by a Marine amphibious vehicle. In Gulfport National Guardsmen with live ammunition were patrolling against looting.

The storm's potential as a killer was blunted by widespread evacuation of coastal areas. More than 185,000 persons moved back from the Cajun and delta country and homes bordering the shores of Lake Ponchartrain north of the city. Another 40,000 abandoned their homes along Mississippi's vacation coast.

The eye of the storm that had already hit Florida and the Bahamas skirted New Orleans to the west after feinting its terrifying punch in several directions along the Gulf Coast. Then it steadied and moved inshore at 20 knots just west of the Mississippi's mouth.

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Soldier Gets Court Change In Army Case

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A soldier who staged a hunger strike to protest duty in Viet Nam will answer charges before military authorities at Ft. Monroe, Va.

The soldier, Pfc Winstel Belton of Milwaukee, was granted a change of venue Thursday by Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, commanding general of the 3rd Army.

Belton, a Negro, had been scheduled to face charges Sept. 7 of malingering to avoid duty in Viet Nam and refusal to obey a lawful order.

Truman forwarded the charges to Gen. Paul Freeman at Ft. Monroe for "whatever action he deems necessary."

An Army spokesman said the change of venue was granted because "this is a serious case and the accused should have benefit of doubt."

Belle's Bell-Bottoms Lead to 3-Car Crash

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Women drivers: be careful with your bell-bottom trousers.

Dianne Barrows, 18, of Stratford, told police her wide cuffs snagged on the accelerator Thursday as she was attempting to brake. Her car shot ahead. The result: a three-car smashup with minor injuries.

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APPLETON, WIS.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Referendum Election

City of Appleton, Wis., September 14, 1965

INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTING ON THE VOTING MACHINE

VOTER ABOUT TO CLOSE CURTAIN
Moving the Red Handle To The Right

1. Move the Red Handle to the Right. (This Closes the Curtains)

2. Turn down Voting Pointer over the "Yes" or "No" of the Referendum Questions.

3. Move the Red Handle to the Left. (This Opens the Curtains)

QUESTIONS	Question 1 YES NO	Question 2 YES NO	Question 3 YES NO	Question 4 YES NO
	Shall the Charter Ordinance of the City of Appleton be amended to permit the Mayor to appoint the City Clerk pursuant to a Charter Ordinance adopted by the City Councilmen on March 17, 1965?	Shall the Charter Ordinance of the City of Appleton be amended to permit the Mayor to appoint the City Attorney pursuant to a Charter Ordinance adopted by the City Councilmen on March 17, 1965?	Shall the Charter Ordinance of the City of Appleton be amended to permit the Mayor to appoint the City Assessor pursuant to a Charter Ordinance adopted by the City Councilmen on March 17, 1965?	Shall the Charter Ordinance of the City of Appleton be amended to permit the Mayor to appoint the City Treasurer pursuant to a Charter Ordinance adopted by the City Councilmen on March 17, 1965?

Notice is hereby given that the polls of said City Election will be open from seven o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening at the regular polling places which are designated as follows:

1st Ward—Columbus School, 913 N. Oneida Street, Appleton Street Entrance

2nd Ward—First English Lutheran Church, N. Drew Street Entrance

3rd Ward—Washington School, 818 W. Lorain Street

4th Ward—Wilson Junior High School, 225 N. Badger Avenue

5th Ward—Appleton Senior High School, 610 N. Badger Avenue

6th Ward—No. 3 Fire Station, College Avenue & Story Street

7th Ward—Jefferson School, 1000 S. Mason Street

8th Ward—St. Mary's School, 313 S. State Street

9th Ward—1 & 2 Precinct—James Madison School, Calumet Street Entrance

10th Ward—Steven Foster School, 305 W. Foster Street

11th Ward—Fire Station, Lincoln & Lowe Streets

12th Ward—Edison School, 814 E. Franklin Street, North Street Entrance

13th Ward—Richmond School, 1414 E. John Street

14th Ward—Fox River Baptist Church, 1506 N. Meade St.

15th Ward—Huntley School, 2224 N. Ullman Street

16th Ward—Jackson School, 218 E. Randall Street

17th Ward—Jackson School, 218 E. Randall Street

18th Ward—Bethany Lutheran Church, W. Parkway Blvd. and N. Alvin Street

19th Ward—Wichmann Warehouse Outlot, 1320 W. Wisconsin Avenue

20th Ward—Lincoln School, 1000 N. Mason Street

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 4th day of September, 1965.

(SEAL)

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

No Tears Shed for End of Summer TV

Most Shows Disappointment or Boring;
Audience Reaction for Fresh Programs

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's modest stab at humor, plus a new season looms ahead. Rudeness shown nervous guest but before the summer season, Sally Ann Howes made for em-disappears Saturday night, a barraged and boring viewing look backward seems in order.

With few exceptions, the network hot weather fare offered little stimulating entertainment. CBS' "Secret Agent" a British part demonstrated why they import in the tongue-in-cheek James Bond manner, proved a rollicking adventure series.

Art Linkletter's Hollywood edition of old "Talent Scouts" — also on CBS — presented some new young talent and ran at a relaxed pace, while Carl Reiner's "Celebrity Game" proved an oasis in a desert of reruns.

Several Disasters
Most disappointing show of the summer was CBS' highly touted "It's What's Happening, Baby," the musical variety program, that was supposed to inspire school dropouts to drop in again.

The principal disaster of the period was the appearance of Frank Sinatra, along with Sam my Davis Jr. on NBC's "Tonight Show" while Joey Bishop was taking over the host chores. The inside jokes which few in the audience understood Davis' wild foot-stomping at Sinatra's



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SAT — Sept. 11 — 2PM-8PM
SUN. — Sept. 12 — 2PM-8PM

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SALAD BAR INCLUDED!

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Tonight at 9:00 — Saturday at 6:30
Channel 5

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Treat the Family to a Feast of Kentucky Fried Chicken

America's Best Col. Sanders' Finger lickin' chicken

Coupon Good Saturday, Sept. 11

REG. \$3.75 FAMILY BUCKET
NOW ONLY 2.95
WITH THIS COUPON
Contains 14 pieces of golden brown chicken (serves 5 to 7 hungry folks). PLUS plenty of hot rolls and honey.

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REG. \$2.25 THRIFT BOX
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WITH THIS COUPON
Contains NINE plump pieces of Col. Sanders' finger lickin' chicken (serves 3 to 5 hungry folks).

Coupons Good Saturday, Sept. 11

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home of the **Big Boy HAMBURGER**

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May 41 and College Ave., Appleton



These Three Detroit Singers known as the Supremes have become a million-dollar enterprise within a year through a combination of their glamorous outfits and a new rock 'n' roll sound. They are pictured during a routine they will perform on a future Red Skelton television show. From the left, the songstresses are Florence Ballard, Mary Wilson and Diana Ross. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P. M.	11 10—Movie	10 30—Porky Pig
4 00—Theater	SATURDAY, A. M.	SATURDAY, P. M.
5 30—Leave It To Beaver	7 00—Davey & Goliath	11 00—Bugs Bunny
6 00—Riflemen	7 15—Kartoons	11 30—Hoppy Hopper
6 30—Elm Street	8 00—Superstar	12 00—American Bandstand
7 00—Tales of Wells Fargo	8 30—Robin Hood	1 00—Major League
7 30—The Adams Family	9 00—Sgt. Preston	Baseball
8 30—Jack Benny	9 30—Mr. & Mrs. C. Ranch	4 00—Wide World of Sports
9 00—Big Premier	10 00—Cartoons	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P. M.	10 30—Tonight Show	11 00—Fury
5 30—Huntley Brinkley	SATURDAY, A. M.	11 00—Continental Classroom
6 30—International Show Time	8 00—Funtima	SATURDAY, P. M.
7 30—Bob Hope Presents	8 00—Top Cat	12 00—Farm Forum
8 30—Jack Benny	9 00—Hector Heathcote	12 30—Home Farm Garden
9 00—Jack Paar	9 00—Underdog	1 00—Melrose
	10 00—Dennis the Menace	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P. M.	10 30—Buck's	10 00—Lulus
5 30—News	11 00—Mr. Mayor	10 30—The Jetsons
6 00—News	11 00—Mr. Mayor	11 00—Cartoon Festival
6 30—Rawhide	12 00—Tennessee Tuxedo	11 30—My Friend Flicka
6 30—Bob Hope	1 00—Quick Draw McGraw	SATURDAY, P. M.
6 30—Vacation Playhouse	1 30—Mighty Mouse	12 00—News
6 30—News Weather Sports		12 00—CBS Tennis Bowling
6 30—Rawhide		3 45—Wisconsin Hunter
7 30—Care Williams		
8 30—Our Private World		
8 30—Vacation Playhouse		
WBBY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P. M.	9 00—Slattery's People	9 30—Mighty Mouse
4 00—Col. Caboose	10 00—Weather Sports	10 00—Lulus
5 00—Mickey Mouse Club	10 00—Weather Sports	10 30—The Jetsons
5 30—Magilla Gorilla		11 00—Sky King
5 30—Bachelor Father		11 30—Bugs Bunny
6 00—Sumthin' Else		12 00—Noon Show
6 30—The Gallant Men		SATURDAY, P. M.
7 30—Care Williams		1 00—Sea Hunt
8 00—Our Private World		1 30—Lloyd Thaxton
8 30—Vacation Playhouse		2 30—Two for the Show
WTMV-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P. M.	10 00—News	10 00—Dennis the Menace
4 00—Theater	10 30—Tonight	10 30—Cartoons
5 30—Huntley Brinkley	12 00—News	11 00—Kids Club
6 30—International Showtime	12 00—Movies	SATURDAY, P. M.
7 30—Bob Hope Presents	8 00—Top Cat	12 00—Adventure Theatre
8 30—Jack Benny	8 30—Hector Heathcote	1 30—Talent Showcase
9 00—Jack Paar	9 30—Fire Ball XL5	2 00—Sir Francis Drake
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P. M.	9 00—Slattery's People	9 00—Quick Draw McGraw
4 00—Pop's Theater	10 00—News	9 30—Mighty Mouse
4 30—Mickey Mouse Club	10 10—Weather, Sports	10 00—Lulus
5 00—Magilla Gorilla		10 30—The Jetsons
5 30—Bachelor Father		11 00—Space Angel
6 00—Sumthin' Else		11 30—Dick Tracy
6 30—The Gallant Men		SATURDAY, P. M.
7 30—Care Williams		1 00—CBS Bowling Classic
8 00—Our Private World		2 00—CBS Tennis Classic
8 30—Vacation Playhouse		3 00—Strange But True
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
6 00—Sea Hunt	10 00—News	11 00—Bugs Bunny
FRIDAY, P. M.	10 30—Late Show	11 30—Hoppy Hopper
6 30—Elm Street	SATURDAY, A. M.	SATURDAY, P. M.
7 00—Farm Scene	7 00—Farm Scene	12 00—International Zone
7 45—News	7 45—News	12 30—Country Closeup
8 00—Cartoons	8 00—Cartoons	1 00—Major League
8 30—Toucan Turtle	10 00—Casper Cartoons	Baseball
10 30—Porky Pig	10 30—Porky Pig	4 00—Roller Derby

Village Review Board Sets Third Meeting
COMBINED LOCKS — The third meeting of the board of review has been set for 8 p.m. Monday in the village board rooms at which time the board will hear questions or complaints on proposed assessments.

An effort will be made to complete review of the tax roll at this session.

Muscular Dystrophy Drive Workers to Hear About Camp Waubeek
KAUKAUNA — A coffee hour and social for women volunteering to participate in the muscular dystrophy mothers march, to be held Sept. 19 was scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Orris Schmalz, 1109 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Volunteers from Combined Locks and Darboy have also been invited at which time Miss Evelyn Siebers, Kaukauna woman afflicted with muscular dystrophy, will tell of her two weeks experience at Camp Waubeek this summer. Kits and literature will be distributed. Mrs. Leo Gillen and Mrs. Orris Schmalz head the city drive and the latter also has charge of the solicitation in Combined Locks and Darboy.

Special Events
Young Bird Show — (Saturday) Sponsored by Fox Valley Pigeon Club. More than 1,000 to be shown between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. in mall of Valley Fair Shopping Center. Six trophies in three classes.

Every FRIDAY
Fish — Shrimp — Scallops — Lobster Tail — Frog Legs
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

Everest Climb First of Four NGS Specials

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — Americans on Everest, first in a quartet of specials sponsored by the National Geographic Society, is a sweeping, awe-inspiring account of a 1963 expedition that made it to the top of the world's highest mountain. Out of 19 Yanks who volunteered for the assignment, only five make it to the peak of the 29,028-foot Mt. Everest in the snow-covered Himalayas. The documentary is especially effective in showing the reasons why the rest failed (one young man was actually killed) in conquering the tortuous slopes. Orson Welles, as the narrator, gives a prodigious and poetic description of the climb.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — International Showtime strikes its big top after tonight's repeat of Budapest's "Circus of the Gypsies." Next week, two new situation comedies will fill the time slot. (R)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 4-5-7) — Bob Hope Presents George Hamilton in the kind of drama which has been all too popular lately — the Korean War GI who defects to the enemy. In "Turncoat," Hamilton returns to the U.S. to steal missile secrets but is sidetracked by the fetching Margaret O'Brien, who sends him into outer space. It's doubtful viewers will be equally elevated by such nonsense. (R, Color)

8:30-9 (Channels 2-7-12) — Vacation Playhouse offers its final summer pilot, "Down Home." This one features Pat Buttram, the ham-and-eggs character actor. We see him struggling to edit a newspaper in the city of his birth, which he hasn't visited in 20 years.

8:30-9 (Channels 4-5) — The Jack Benny Program winds up Jack's long career (more than 30 years) of having weekly shows on the air. The comedian, who will be active in infrequent specials in the new season, calls it quits with a repeat of "The Cat Burglar," a session in which Joey Bishop helped him solve a puzzling, funny Beverly Hills mystery. (R)

9-10 (Channels 2-12) — Janice Rule plays a doctor who gets into a heap of trouble when she accuses a father of child beating on Slattery's People. The pretty physician finds herself up against a slander suit and involved with Richard Crenna, who is heading an investigation on child abuse. Plenty of terse talking and valid points. (R)

'America the Beautiful' Favored by Composer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie composer Dimitri Tiomkin has asked California's Republican Sens. George Murphy and Thomas H. Kuchel to spearhead a drive to make "America, the Beautiful" as prominent and official as the "Star-Spangled Banner."

"There will always be a historic reason for the 'Star-Spangled Banner,' of course," says the Russian-born Tiomkin. "I do not suggest in any way that it be retired.



Gloria K. Bryan, 20-year-old stripper at a Baltimore night club who spends several nights a week taking off her clothes and putting on the snake was fined \$10 and costs for keeping a snake longer than five feet. A city ordinance prohibits possession of a snake longer than that except in a zoo or circus. (AP Wirephoto)

Film Version Of 'The Oscar' Keeps Name

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Everybody in town wondered how a Hollywood studio could make a movie out of the best-selling novel "The Oscar."

But Clarence Greene, producer, Russell Rouse, and director Joe Levine Paramount are doing it — with full cooperation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Here's how:
Duck the Criticism
First of all the Richard Sale novel was about as devastating a body blow at the movie Oscars as can be imagined. It pictured how a hoodlum-like actor used blackmail coercion, sex, set-ups and about a half-dozen other felonies in his quest for the best-actor award.

It was more like a battle for control of the Cosa Nostra than the annual Oscar race.
All the nominees are easily identifiable. There's the hoodlum who tramples over everybody including his best friends, the homosexual Britisher the flag waving movie he-man, the alcoholic old time actor and the pillar of the community who really is a rogue on the side.

Rewrite Job
Greene gives the reason why the industry is accepting the movie version.
"We just scrapped much of the book and rewrote it into our own script. All the other nominees are there but only spoken of, not pictured."
"Frankie Fain, the hoodlum character as played by Steve Boyd, is there gutsy as ever but he gets his comeuppance."
"We couldn't do a movie the way the book was written. How could we attack the industry that feeds us?"
"It's difficult to sing I have ever encountered."
"America the Beautiful" has a sweeping theme that is truly representative of our land. And even a child can sing it well."

WLFM Schedule
91.1 Megacycles

5 00—Masterworks From France
5 30—Dinner Musicals
6 45—Lowell Thomas and the News
7 00—Folk Music of the Americas
7 30—Concert Hall
9 45—The World Tonight
10 00—Funs
Folk Music of the Americas: The American Indian
Concert Hall: Schubert: Symphony No. 9, n C Major ("The Great")

Lawrence Welk Now 'Chief Good Voice'
BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Bandleader Lawrence Welk was adopted into a Sioux Indian tribe Thursday as "Chief Good Voice." Welk, a native of Strasburg, N.D., was in North Dakota for a four-day Indian crafts festival.

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WLUK-TV

Teacher Advises More Emphasis on Forensics

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The school forensic program must be elevated in emphasis and dignity in Wisconsin education, says the head of a small town school system who has made his forensic performers known throughout his district. The declaration came today from C. A. Krohn, veteran educator and principal of Cranston High School, in a report published by the Wisconsin Association of School Boards. Krohn noted that in his school one out of three students participates in some aspects of forensics activity in a typical school year, but that in many other Wisconsin schools it is an "orphan or a necessary evil."

"It seems ridiculous that grown men and women have to pay from \$150 to \$250 for a speech course after they leave school, when the very training they seek should have been offered in a high school forensic program," he said in the message directed to the policy managers of the public schools of the state.

For Athletes Too
Krohn denies the complaint sometimes offered that typical students do not respond to invitations to participate in public speaking and other curricular activities. He said one of his star forensic performers was one of the leaders of the high school football team. The principal also wrote regretfully of the favored place of athletic teams in most schools. He said he "writhe in anguish when a football team is treated to steaks at out-of-town games and then hears that the forensic students of the same school have to buy their own meals when participating in out-of-town contests."

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Glory Guys at 6 p.m., 8-10 p.m. Masquerade, once at 7-50. (Saturday) Glory Guys at 1-40, 5-40 and 9-40 Masquerade at 3-40 and 7-40.

Viking — (held over) What's New Pussycat? at 6 p.m., 8-15 and 10-15.

Brian, Menasha — (now playing) Outlaws Is Coming at 7 p.m. and 10-15 Tickle Me, once at 8-45. (Saturday matinee) Same features, plus cartoon from 1 p.m. to 4:15.

Neenah — (now playing) The Sons of Katie Elder, once at 8-10. Sergeant Deadhead at 6-30 and 10-30.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Goldfinger: Kings of the Sun Shows start at dusk.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight) Shenandoah at 6-50 and 9 p.m. (Saturday) Shenandoah at 6-30 and 10-30. The Third Day, once at 8-25.

Time, Oshkosh — (held over) What's New Pussycat? at 7-05 and 9-30. (Saturday matinee) Back-to-School Safety Show: Bowery Boys in High Society, starting at 1-45.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Mara of the Wilderness at 7 p.m. Ski Party at 8-30.

Quarter of People in Rhode Island in School

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rhode Island's public and parochial schools opened this week to more than 200,000 pupils, nearly one quarter of the state's population.

GRACIOUS DINING

Always

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Steaks - Chops

Sea Food

at their very best!

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In Butte des Morts, Wis.
On Hwy. 110

APPLETON

Doors Open 5-45 — Show 6-00

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HERE COME

THE GLORY GUYS

STARRING TOM TRYON HARVE PRESNELL SENTA BERGER
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FILMED IN PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS
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Delicious, Home-Made

SPANISH Hamburger

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Hamburger

15¢

-Pete & Bill

DANCE TONITE

DICK SHERWOOD

Television and Recording Orchestra

DANCING 9 to 1

EAGLES Ballroom

405 Washington Ave.

OSHKOSH

Youth Groups To Hold Meeting

Senior and junior high Youth Fellowship organizations of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren will present the program meeting at 5.30 p.m. Sunday.

Rae Ellen Solberg, who recently returned from a summer in Uruguay as an American Field Service exchange student, will present the program.



HEY KIDS! FREE MOVIES

Have Mom or Dad Get Your Free Ticket at

LARRY'S CLEANERS

Appleton's New Distinctive Cleaners
122 S. WALNUT ST.

On the Screen
"ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT"
— IN COLOR —
PLUS 3 CARTOONS

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9 A.M. Out at 10:50
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Special Attraction
Appearing Nightly — Except Monday

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HAMMOND ORGAN ARTIST

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TABLE D'HOTE MENU
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DON'T FORGET
OUR DELICIOUS STEAKS

ENJOY
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'MOST INTIMATE ATMOSPHERE'
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THE MATADORS

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 12th

THE DYNAMICS

Admission & Beer **\$1.25**

Girls 75c Before 9 P.M.

"Wisconsin's Best by Far Teen Bar"

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VIKING

VIKING — HELD OVER!

Open 5-45, Start 6 p.m.
Feature at 6-00, 8-15, 10-15

Peter Sellers **Peter O'Toole**

Romy Schneider
Capucine
Paula Prentiss

What's New Pussycat?

TECHNICOLOR
and least but not last
Woody Allen
and guest star
Ursula Andress

Neenah — SMOKING IS LOSE

• NOW •
Elder 8-10 Only
Deadhead 6-30, 9-55

JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN
THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER

FRANKIE AVALON
Sergeant DEADHEAD
the ASTONUT!

TECHNICOLOR PARAVISION

PLUS PINK PANTHER CARTOON

MATINEE SAT. AT 1:00
"Elders" at 1:00 — Deadhead at 3:10, Out 4:45

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00
"ELDERS" 1:00 "DEADHEAD" 3:00 Out at 4:40

41 Outdoor

NEVER BEFORE ON THE SCREEN!

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Richard Burton • Ava Gardner
"NIGHT OF THE IGUANA"

MENASHA — TODAY SAT & SUN.

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Their NEW Feature Comedy
Shown for the First Time in This Area!

THE WORLD'S WACKIEST TRIO!



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LABOR DAY RACES — SUNDAY, SEPT. 12


Time Trials 1:00 P.M. Races at 2:00 P.M.
Special Events: 50-Lap Trophy Race — Plus Figure 8!

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Thank You Night!

Free Beer & Hot Dogs!
After the Races — While Supply Lasts

Time Trials: 6:30 P.M.
Races: 7:45 P.M.



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Roast Sirloin of Beef, Baked Ham, Chicken, Turkey, Swedish Meatballs, Seafood, Tenderloin Tips, Etc. Plus Salads, Relishes, Desserts.

ALL YOU CAN EAT ... \$2.75
(Children's Portion Available)

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GENE HEIER AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

DANCE to the MUSIC of Don Peachey and his recording ORCHESTRA

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DICK RODGERS — SUN., SEPT. 19th

FRANKIE YANKOVIC ORCHESTRA

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